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Flight of the bumble bee

It was too hot for many people to go to the Rotary Carnival during the day last Wednesday, but once the parade ended, there was hardly room to move in Head Lake Park. This little girl stayed cool by taking to the skies in a bumble bee. More carnival photos pages 3, 8 and 12.

Off-duty paramedic saves ATV accident victim

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An off-duty paramedic is being credited with saving the life of a 15-year-old boy who was gravely injured in an ATV accident in Glamorgan on Sunday night.

Glamorgan Lake resident Lorrie Saville says the screams of the boy's 13-year-old passenger alerted nearby cottagers of the accident's location.

One of the first on the scene, says Haliburton Highlands OPP Sgt. Mike Reynolds, was an off-duty flight paramedic, Mary Scherpenberg, who had just started a week's holiday at her

cottage. She found the boy with no vital signs and was able to provide life-saving treatment.

Saville says a doctor on the lake was also present.

"There's no question that without Mary being there, he wouldn't be here today," says local Emergency Medical Services manager Bob English.

The boy, who is from Whitby, was driving the ATV along the road some time after 8 p.m. Police say he lost control, went off the road and hit a rock. This ejected both him and his female passenger from the ATV.

He was later airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. On Monday, he underwent

surgery, and was in serious but stable condition.

The passenger, a 13-year-old neighbour from Whitby, suffered two broken arms. She was transported by land to Oshawa.

The ATV had been borrowed from a Glamorgan Lake neighbour with permission from the owner. Police say it is illegal to ride an ATV on a road if you don't have a driver's licence. It is also illegal to allow someone without a licence to drive your ATV on a road.

EMS's Bob English says "this past weekend was busier than the long weekend. Our resources were stretched the entire weekend."

Extra crews flown in to help with forest fires

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Fire crews from all provinces west of Ontario, as well as the Yukon, have converged at the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton to help cope with the large number of forest fires in the area.

And with no heavy rainfall in the forecast for the next couple of weeks, the only sightseeing they'll be doing is from the seat of a helicopter as they fly to their next fire.

There are 48 crews stationed at the base at Head Lake. Normally there are 20, says Dave Brown, fire management supervisor for the area south of the French River to Hwy 7 and east to Tweed.

There are also eight helicopters and three water bombers working out of the base and Stanhope airport.

The helicopters, which are a constant presence in the skies above Haliburton, deliver the initial attack crews to fires. There's also one helicopter dedicated to taking Brown to fires now that the MNR is being called in to help over-worked municipal fire departments throughout the region. Brown directs the fire-fighting operations, taking him from Pickering, where he could see the CN Tower, to Georgian Bay's Christian Island, where boats going through the channel at Honey Harbour reminded him of traffic on the 400.

Since Friday, the Haliburton base has responded to 30 fires. Unlike the previous week, when most fires were human-caused, most of the weekend's fires were started with lightning strikes after a cold front moved through the area Thursday night.

Luckily, all of the fires have been contained quickly, with damage restricted to less than four hectares at any one fire. At one fire near Brighton, however, a house was almost lost after a fire in an outdoor household incinerator got out of control and spread to the bush. A fire near Bobcaygeon came dangerously close to a cottage development.

Brown is worried that the few minutes of rain on Monday will lull people into thinking it's okay to burn.

"This little bit of rain did nothing for us," he says, adding that we need a good four to five days of rain to remove the fire hazard. There is rain in the forecast for late Wednesday, but Brown isn't optimistic it will put a damper on the volatile conditions.

Until then, there's absolutely no burning allowed and people who smoke are reminded not to smoke near a wooded area and to make sure their butts are fully extinguished. "All we need is one windy day..."

Brown reminds everyone that Conservation Officers are out in full force. He says it's discouraging to note that when COs gave fines to people who were burning last week, most people already knew the ban was in place.

There are fines for having a fire; if the fire gets out of control and the MNR has to respond, the MNR will pursue recovering all fire-fighting costs.

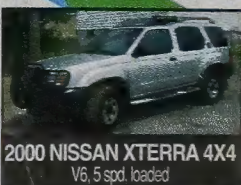
Asked how the crews are holding up, Brown says the extra help has been much appreciated. The crews get two days off after 18 days of steady work, and with the arrival of back-up, the Haliburton crews got their two days of rest.

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here, there & everywhere

The Rotary Car Draw is one of the most popular aspects of the annual carnival, with every ticket buyer hoping it's their turn to be the lucky one. Well, there can only be one winner, and this year it's Glen Powers, a Minnicock Lake cottager who lives in Chatham. Greg Bishop, who's known to have a bit of luck with raffles himself, sold him the winning ticket.

The health unit has been testing the water at all public beaches in the Highlands and because of the results August 6, it has posted Rotary Beach in Haliburton. People are advised not to use the beach.

In response to our story about the health unit's concern about the impact of dish washing detergent on water quality, a local cottager dropped by to sing the praises of Nature Clean Products which are environmentally friendly – and made in Canada. She said the low-phosphate dishwasher detergent works really well, especially in soft water. It's available locally at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce and you might ask your neighbourhood grocery store to stock it for you as well.

Last week's story about the 60th anniversary of the Molou Theatre rekindled a lot of memories for our readers. Mary Walling of Parklane Apartments phoned to praise Molly and Lou Consky for all they've done to help various fundraising projects in Haliburton. She remembers when the village was raising money to build a library, and the Conskys donated a night at the movies to help out. When Mrs. Walling mentioned this to someone from the literacy centre years later, the literacy centre approached the Molou with a similar idea

and was heartily welcomed. "It was terrific of them," Mrs. Walling says of the Conskys' generosity.

Back in the '50s, Michael Steers of the Toronto Telegram came up to do a story about Haliburton and its new

economy attracting "summer people" to the area. He quotes the late Roy Brohm, Dysart et al's deputy-reeve, saying "during the summer, we're as much a suburb of Toronto as Don Mills with more than 7,000 cottagers, most of them from Toronto." While the article also mentions the number of resorts and lodges here, Steers says they accommodate 200 people from June 15 to Labour Day. In that way, the tourism economy has evolved greatly since Steers' day, because not only are there are lot more people enjoying Highlands hospitality, but they come year-round. Thanks for that partly goes to the "movers and shakers" mentioned in the article, people such as Bob Bishop, president of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, who mentions plans for a co-operative ski hill. (Later, Bishop and his family created Sir Sam's Ski Hill, which the family still owns.) Our thanks to Jim Henry for dropping by with the article.

Does anyone out there have a globe they no longer want? How about a small square table, 12 X 12 or up to 12 X 20? These are just two of the items needed by the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre in the former Victoria Street School in Haliburton village. Meanwhile, the centre also needs a volunteer English-as-a-second-language tutor for one day a week. If you can help out, please call 457-3430 and leave a message.

The Peterborough Tour Riders host their annual toy ride on August 19 at 10 a.m., starting off from 555 George Street N. in Peterborough and ending at the Lakefield Legion. Just decorate your motorcycle or bike with a brand new toy, which will be donated to the Children's Aid Society's annual Christmas party, and you can join the fun.



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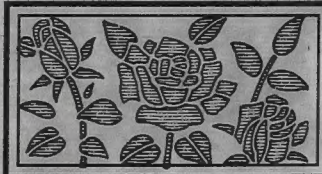
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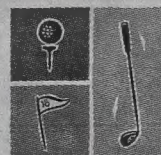
The midway at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival last Wednesday was the busiest it's ever been – after the parade was finished, that is. During the incredibly hot and humid afternoon, few people braved being out in the sun, but that certainly changed after the parade, when the crowds were elbow to elbow at Head Lake Park

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New hope for Minden farmhouse

Group hopes to save building from demolition

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

An abandoned farmhouse in Minden has made new friends.

Nearly a century old, the red brick farmhouse on Hwy. 35 in the middle of the Township's business park development (across from the Ford dealership) has come perilously close to demolition.

When news that Minden Hills planned to call for tenders to destroy the building to make way for commercial development got out, a group of concerned citizens appeared as an impromptu delegation at a August 9 Minden Hills committee meeting, hoping to convince local councillors to save one of the area's few remaining brick farmhouses.

Linnea Baynton, representing the Friends of Minden Hills and the Haliburton Highlands as well as the chair of special projects for the Minden Business Association, was joined by six other well-known members of the community: Carol Miles, coordinator of Minden County Town Museum; Carol Moffatt, head of the Stanhope Museum and Log Chute Restoration project; Pat Campbell, original owner of Campbell's Flower Shop and member of innumerable community committees; Anne Neave, present owner of the shop; Baynton's husband, Paul, who restored what is now the Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast Inn; and Vern Gartshore, who was born in the farmhouse.

"We understand the municipality wants and needs to get on with the sale

of the business park land," Baynton said. "Our goal is not to complicate that. Our goal is to see if we can put together an 'everyone wins' situation where progress goes on and heritage is protected."

"In fact," she added, "we think these days progress includes active protection of heritage because of the value it adds to business located in heritage buildings and to entire communities in terms of their heritage and heritage tourism."

According to information from long-time residents and heritage authorities John Hulbig and Dick Kirkwood, the house was built between 1900 and 1905 using bricks from the Minden Brick Works. It may, they say, be the only remaining building still in existence that was built using those bricks. It was built for Frank Wilson who owned one of the largest farms in the area - it extended from the house all the way to Kawartha Dairy on both sides of what is now Highway 35.

In 1924 Kirkwood installed the patinated metal roof shingles - a new product at the time and probably its first use in the area. Eighty years later, those shingles are still there.

The house was sold to Frank Gartshore, head of the Gull River Lumber Company and, after that, to the Whites, "which," Baynton said, "is how a red brick house came to be known as the White House."

Baynton's group believes there are four possibilities for the farmhouse:

1. Tear it down and lose everything connected with it.
2. Tear it down but do architectural salvage of significant features of the house such as windows, metal roof shingles, any significant gingerbread or interior features and the bricks.



This farmhouse was built around 1900 with bricks made in Minden. The metal roof shingles were a new design - back in 1924. The house is in the midst of Minden's business park on Hwy 35.

3. Move the house. This possibility was looked into unofficially about a year ago by a member of the museum committee. The group reports the job would be technically feasible and there is room on the museum grounds for the house. However, group members believe the farmhouse would be "a great building for a business that would highlight and benefit from its heritage."

4. Sell the house with the lot as a thing of value to be restored and used as a place of business. There would be no cost for moving the house and the money could be put into restoration.

The group's ideas were met with mixed reviews from councillors. Reeve Ross Rigney said, "The business park has been there for many years. The house has been there for many years and no one has shown any interest in it."

Councillor Peter Oyler said he was in a minority of councillors who previously felt the house was worth saving. But he pointed out that municipal staff "felt an awful lot would have to be done to it to bring it up to code for public use."

While he said he appreciated the ideas of the group members, he didn't want to see the issue linger. "You need to give us a firm commitment that you're going to save this house within a set length of time."

Councillor Ron Buchanan warned the process would be "a costly, costly venture."

Group members are aware of the problems and the costs associated with saving the farmhouse, but believe it's something that must be done.

"There's very little heritage left on the Hwy. 35 corridor," Paul Baynton said. "We only have the opportunity to save this house once, and then it's gone."

Committee members agreed to stall calling for tenders.

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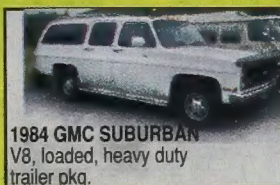
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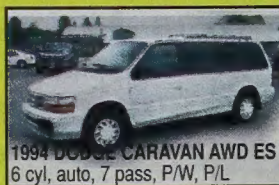
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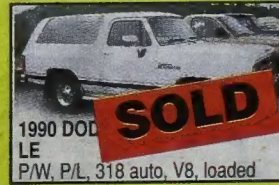
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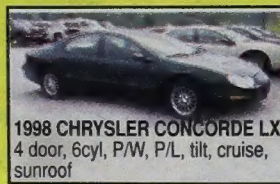
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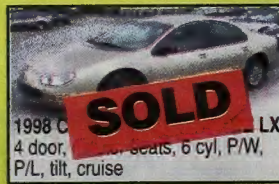
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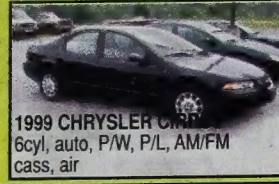
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Fans fly off the shelves as people try to cope with heat

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When the thermometer is rising, so do heat-related medical incidents across the county, says the Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services manager, Bob English.

He has noticed a definite increase in calls, though exact figures are not known yet, for the elderly with specific heat-related medical complications since the heat wave began a few weeks ago.

"Seniors can have either respiratory or cardiac problems. Their condition seems to deteriorate due to the heat."

Aside from the elderly, anyone with respiratory problems must be careful with the heat. English recommends staying indoors where there is air conditioning, and if that is unavailable, then a fan is the next best thing.

"People who have breathing disorders such as asthma or emphysema need to have that fan to keep the air moving so they have a fresh supply of air to keep them cool. That seems to help them breathe a little better."

With the added humidity there isn't any time of the day to escape the heat and caution must be considered at all times, adds English. The sunlight also contributes to heat-related illnesses, but if you must be outside stay in the shade.

"Definitely avoid direct sunlight at all costs. No matter what, stay in the shade, those Ultra Violet rays are just killers right now."

English says heat exhaustion exhibits some clear symptoms that people must pay attention to since it leads to heat stroke and possibly death.

"Once you get to the later stages of it affects your vital signs. You get severe stomach cramps, hallucinations. That's when it's severe and you need to get to a hospital. From heat stroke death is possible."

The Canadian Red Cross says those at high risk to heat illnesses are the elderly, young children, people on certain types of medication, and those who overweight or who have a heart condition. Those people who spend time at

a lake are even more susceptible because they don't feel the effects of dehydration.

"When you're out on a lake you have a breeze which gives the illusion of being cool. People go without a hat. Keep the hat and use lots of sunscreen, try and get water...you're more susceptible to (heat illness) because you're not aware of it," said Red Cross Communications Coordinator, Amanda Cullen.

It is essential for everyone to stay hydrated all the time during this heat wave, she adds. She adds caffeine is a diuretic that dehydrates the body and will increase chances of heat illnesses.

"Drink lots of water and natural fruit juices. This is whether or not you're thirsty or you think you're thirsty. Avoid alcoholic beverages, coffee and cola or anything with caffeine in it."

Fans have been flying off the shelves in Haliburton lately.

The Haliburton Home Hardware has seen motorized fan sales 1000 per cent greater than last year during the same July-August period.

"We had a little bit of a heat wave two years ago. We had some increases there maybe up to 300 or 400 per cent, but these sales are right through the roof. We had one person buy five fans," said Home Hardware general manager, Doug Olliffe.

The store has sold 250 fans of one model in the last two months. If the heat wave continues this week he expects more sales.

Lake levels are 11% lower than usual this time of year

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Lake levels around the county continue to drop. While some lakes, such as Kawagama Lake, are at normal levels, many others are far below.

According to the Trent-Severn Waterway, the current total storage of the Haliburton Lakes is at 60.8 per cent. This is 10.5 per cent under the average for this time of year. The Otonabee is flowing approximately 61 per cent of the August average, while Kawartha lakes are decreasing at normal levels.

To reach normal lake levels, MNR officer Oliver Pastinak says: "We need an inch of rain for four successive weeks. We need sufficient rain. Not just 3 inches in one night. We need a light rain for 24 hours to provide an inch of rain to allow it to percolate into the ground to recharge the water table, feeder lakes and streams. We need this to happen for successive weeks."

Low lake levels can be dangerous for boaters.

"Certainly for boat users navigation can be an issue," says Pastinak. "Navigating areas that are normally restricted may become impassable. Waterways between lakes are fairly shallow. If water levels drop these waterways could become impassable. That is a threat."

Hot and dry conditions may sap lakes, but it's a boon to business for others.

Rick Ruttig, owner of Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers, cannot remember when it's been this dry. Two years ago, when there were similar conditions, he said it was fairly dry. But this summer, trees 20-30 ft high are appearing burnt [dried], which weren't the case two years ago.

"It's drying up everywhere. There are lots of people who have had enough water for 30 or 40 years and they're losing their water," Ruttig says.

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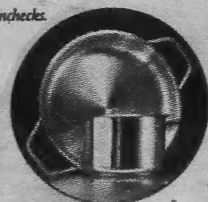
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PEOPLE FROM AJAX or Etobicoke or Hamilton might not like this, but when many Highlanders refer to that big yellow area straddling the north shore of Lake Ontario on the map, they call it "The City." Capital T, Capital C. Its a faceless, almost nameless place and as you drive along the 401, it's impossible to say where one of the cities within The City begins and the other one ends. Toronto's political amalgamation a couple of years ago was a mere formality to those who already thought Scarborough, North York, Mississauga were one address.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Urban sprawl is not the only reason why our towns and cities are beginning to lose their identities, or at the very least, their sense of uniqueness. As we become a more of a consumer (Americanized) society, our towns are looking as if they were designed by the same person – someone at a corporation's head office. A Wendy's hamburger joint in Cobourg looks just like the one in Barrie, and so on up the street. Drive into any town, the chain stores are ubiquitous, each with its easily recognizable logo to somehow reassure us that there are no surprises waiting inside.

Obviously, such changes are taking place because we as a society are demanding them. If we want the \$3 burger, then the restaurant cannot be spending a lot of money on architect's fees to design a building that's appropriate to its setting. Conformity cuts costs and with tight profit margins in a competitive world, every penny counts. So if we're not happy with the way our society is transforming its streetscape, we have only ourselves to blame.

While there are those who envy the other towns' McDonalds and Zellers, there are others who are glad that until now, Haliburton County has been relatively immune to such an evolution. It's not that we have quaint main streets with lots of pretty buildings to protect, but at least you'd never confuse main street Minden with main street Haliburton because each is so different.

Is there an opportunity to buck the trend towards conformity even more?

A group of citizens in Minden thinks so. They'd like Minden Hills council to think twice about tearing down the old farmhouse on Highway 35 to make room for commercial development. Not only does the building have historical value – it's built at the turn of the century with bricks made in Minden – but as everyone knows, it's a cultural icon for travellers along the highway. Of course, it lost a bit of its charm when its adjacent barn – with its open bay where Sinc Nesbitt's Belgians would stand in beautiful repose – was torn down, but surely it must have been, in its time, the most often painted and photographed farmhouse in the county.

Maybe it doesn't make sense to halt development on the municipally-owned property just to save an old house, but could the municipality foster an environment which encourages future development to incorporate the farmhouse? Could developers be asked to design buildings which use the house as a centre piece, creating a retail area that's appealing for its aesthetics as well as its stock? Wouldn't customers be even more attracted to the stores if they felt the design was part of the shopping experience? After all, shopping is entertainment.

It's not such a far fetched idea. Other towns which have a vested interest in preserving their historic value – Quebec City, Taos, New Mexico, virtually any town in Switzerland – have municipal covenants controlling the design of buildings. Developers comply because it makes economic sense. Maybe it's time local municipalities took a serious look at how they want to look 20 years from now – before any choice is taken away from them.



Sitting on the board walk of Head Lake

by Darren Lum/Echo

The bear facts

SOMETIMES, BECAUSE OF CULTURAL differences, the lines of communications can be cross-wired. This is especially true when phoning people in the city who live in a different environment with a different set of problems.

For instance, recently, I called a friend of mine in Toronto. He began

telling me how crowded it was at their beaches and parks since the heat waves of summer.

Not wanting to make him feel any worse, I complained too, if only because I learned from a previous marriage that misery loves company.

"Well, we might not have crowds at our parks," I said, "but we live in bear country."

Unfortunately, he took this the wrong way and then began listing the nude beaches in the Greater Toronto Area, which I must admit, sounded a whole lot scarier than any 200-pound sow with cubs.

"No, no," I corrected. "I'm talking about the hairy, picnic-wrecking kind of bear."

"Me too!" he replied, "me too."

It took some explaining but soon enough we were on the same wavelength.

Believe it or not, I've always considered living in bear country a source of pride. It somehow implies that you are tougher, being able to eke out an existence while being overrun by bears and all. The fact the you really don't see all that many only goes to prove that being overrun isn't nearly as bad as it sounds.

Still, being a not-so-great-outdoorsman and all, I think that this dissertation on dealing with bears is long overdue.

Now, I'm the first to admit that I don't have a lot of contact with bears. And therein lies my first secret in dealing with them. I always endeavor to position myself where they are not. Anything else can generate severe misery.

In fact, my skills at bear avoidance are legendary.

Yet, even when I have somehow blundered and come face to face with a bear, this is but a

fleeting and instantaneous experience. Of course, experts will tell you not to run from a bear. And that's why my method of locomotion is best described as blurred flight. Those who have witnessed it maintain that with the addition of wings, I'd be airborne.

Still, there is the odd occasion when dealing with bears where blurred flight is impractical. For instance, say you are in the middle of soiling your undergarments. It's at times like this where talking calmly to the animal is recommended.

I generally say things like, "See this fellow beside me. I bet he tastes a whole lot better."

Experts say that when faced with a bear you should watch body language. Ears laid back and a silent menacing stare might indicate a problem. In this respect, it's similar to a marital spat. Of course, if the bear takes the time to put on a bib, the chances are things might get even uglier.

I remember one time when a fellow outdoorsman, who happened

to be sitting across a log and attending nature's needs, encountered a bear while in this pose. Apparently, the mere sight of a bear is a great laxative.

Of course, bolting from a bear is made more difficult when your pants are still around your ankles, although my buddy proved in can be done. In fact, he says the downhill part was easy.

Now even though this couldn't have been a pretty sight, the bear gave chase, perhaps proving that they too have a sense of humour. On they went, right through the poison ivy and stinging nettles. My buddy figures he lost it sometime before his unexpected appearance at the church picnic.

Strangely, he says he's never set foot in that town again and I only mention this whole encounter to demonstrate that, as the experts say, no good will ever come of running with a bear behind.

the not so great



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Pets on the road

IT WAS FEBRUARY WHEN Norman's daughter first started asking for a puppy. He said, no and ignored her scowl. When Jane, his wife, said she thought a puppy was a good idea, Norman asked for a little understanding and told her of his own childhood experiences with pets and the summer cottage.

When Norman's family went to the cottage for the summer, the entire family went. That meant the dog, two (sometimes three) cats, a rabbit (sometimes two), and, depending on the year, several goldfish, a turtle and probably a gerbil or hamster. None of these family pets were trouble at the cottage. It was the trip to the cottage that was a nightmare.

Norman's mother had a routine that usually worked to get the cats into the car. She caught them in the morning, put harnesses around them and tied them in the house. Then, when it was time to go north and the poor old Chevrolet was loaded past the point of groaning, she brought each cat out to the car, one by one. The cat would be in a towel, and a leash that was attached to the harness, wrapped around her wrist. The cat's head would be buried in the crook of her arm. Norman's father would wait for her signal, then quickly open the car door while his mother edged her way in, trying to change her body posture as little as possible. Once the door was again shut, the cat was released and it immediately crawled under a seat, where it would stay the entire trip.



sharon
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down
our
road

The whole procedure would be repeated for cat number two, taking special care not to let cat number one out when the car door was opened to allow for mother's going and returning.

The cats always threw up. Always. And howled; actually it was more like a moan. Norman could never understand why they continued to act this way year after year. As far as he knew no harm had ever come to any of their cats while in transit. Except for one that made a dash for it when they stopped for gas one year. That cat took off and was never seen since. While his parents tried to put a rosy picture on it, saying someone probably picked it up and took it home, Norman knew that was unlikely. The cat would never voluntarily go into a car and only his mother had the routine down pat.

The dog never had to be coaxed into the car. Quite the opposite. On the day of departure, it was constantly under foot. While the cats, if not restrained, would hide the minute there was any inkling of a trip, the dog was desperately afraid of being left behind. Norman remembered seeing his father, loaded down with two suitcases and the rabbit food, catching his foot on the dog's rear end. The dog yelped, his father stumbled, dropped one suitcase on his foot, and the rabbit food which spilt all over the front hall.

One time they actually forgot the dog. Norman still can't figure out how that happened but they had been driving 45 minutes before they realized who was missing. So back they went. The rabbit cage posed a challenge because it had to go on the car roof. The rabbit had a small wooden box for a house and attached to that was a run made of wood and chicken wire. Norman's father had made it shortly after Norman came home with the rabbit at Easter time. No doubt there were many parents harbouring a strong dislike for the pet store owner who brought in cute little baby rabbits every spring.

However, since, like the dog, leaving the rabbit in the city was not an option, Norman's father had to figure out a way to transport it. Without scratching the heck out of the car roof and without the whole thing flying off as they sped along highway 401 or rounded a sharp curve.

If it was a year for a hamster or gerbil, the wire cage was squeezed on the floor behind the driver's seat and Norman's kid brother Steven sat on that side since his legs were short and didn't need much space. Every so often Norman's mother would check to make sure Steven wasn't poking the animal or trying to feed it lifesavers. Norman was too busy looking straight ahead to notice what Steven was doing. Like the cats, Norman always threw up and spent all the trip trying not to look out his side window since that seemed to only make him more nauseous. He longed to sit in the front but there was no room. In addition to household effects of one kind or another, the goldfish and turtles stayed with his mother. She always feared one year the cats would come out of hiding, go for the fish or reptiles and cause Norman's father to swerve off the road and kill them all. It never happened.

Those cats would only come out from under the seats for one reason. When the car pulled into the cottage driveway, the sound of the river floated up to them even if their windows were closed. All of them, the entire family, could hear it and smell the cool, green cottage smell. Then Norman's parents would each open their doors and furry blurs would dash into the bush. They would stay there for a day or two until they were sure it was the summer holidays. Of course Norman ended up agreeing to a puppy for his daughter. After all his parents had gone through, it was the least he could do.



Pic of the Past

THIS WEEK'S PIC OF THE PAST shows Jack Laking with his daughter, Evelyn. Jack was the son of William Laking, who owned the lumber mill in Haliburton. One day in 1916, it was Jack's duty to paddle across Drag Lake to pay the men at the mill's lumber camp. He never arrived, and he's never been seen since, leading people to think he was murdered for the money. (Some family members think he might have escaped family responsibility and fled to the States.) Our thanks to his great-grandson, Troy Bishop for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Glebe Park, nordic destination

To the Editor:

Why is Glebe Park important to skiers?

A few years ago we had one of the largest Nordic ski trail systems in North America. These trails were almost entirely on private land. Often as land ownership changed, portions of trails were lost, breaking the continuity of the system and leading to the abandonment of large sections of trail. It

is no longer possible to ski on groomed trails from Minden to Haliburton.

As this was happening, it was decided to improve the quality of the system. New trails were created in Glebe Park which make it a worthy destination of both classic and skate skiers. Races, large and small, have been held there and we currently run one of the largest Jack Rabbit (children's) programs in Ontario. Local schools

also make use of the facility. Our trail network is smaller now but with the continued support of many public spirited landowners, council, and the endless work of volunteers we should be able to continue to provide excellent skiing.

In November, think snow!

Mike Darlington,
President, Haliburton
Nordic Trails Association

Walk Softly, but read the column aloud

To the Editor:

I thought I had read the best of Steve Galea, laughing myself silly over what may or may not have happened to him in the great outdoors. However, the "Walk Softly" on wind, milkweed

and butterflies is a gem of writing worthy of being treasured. It's even better for being read aloud. Thanks for keeping these articles coming.

Eleanor Cooper,
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Best Entry in Parade trophy: Extendicare.

Commercial (including resorts): Delta PineStone - trophy, Wigamog Inn, Molou

Theatre.

Camps: Wanakita, White Pine, Scout Reserve.

Community Organizations: Lions Club, Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Shriners.

Individuals: Tarner and Mellveen "Plaque", "Bugs" of the Highlands.

Haliburton loves a parade

It was a hot day to decorate floats last Wednesday, but several camps, businesses and organizations were able to pull it off for the Haliburton Rotary Carnival Parade. Clockwise from top left: Extendicare's covered wagon made the nursing home the top winner - again; Samantha Cowen and Paige Cowan dance to the Silver Flutes; Molly and Lou Consky received a special commendation for the 60th anniversary of the Molou Theatre; Wigamog had a wet way to cool the crowds, including these young girls; the Kawartha Cavaliers didn't miss a beat because of the heat; and this Highlands bug had no sting - just a smile.



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Martha Perkins





Rotary Canoe

CAMP CHALLENGE

Although it threatened to rain on the annual canoe races on Head Lake, it was just sunshine that poured down on the dozens of camp kids who vied for the championship trophy - and bragging rights. Those rights went to Camp Kandalore for the girls (followed by Wenona and Gay Venture) and Kandalore, Wenona and Kilcoo for the boys. Kilcoo boys and Gay Venture girls were awarded championship paddles.



In these photos by Martha Perkins, clockwise from above, Camp Northland girls cheer on their teammates; the girls set out across the windy lake; Gay Venture campers let everyone know who should win, and this Kandalore camper could have won the best dressed prize.

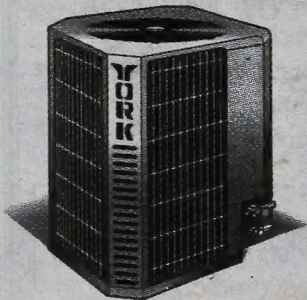
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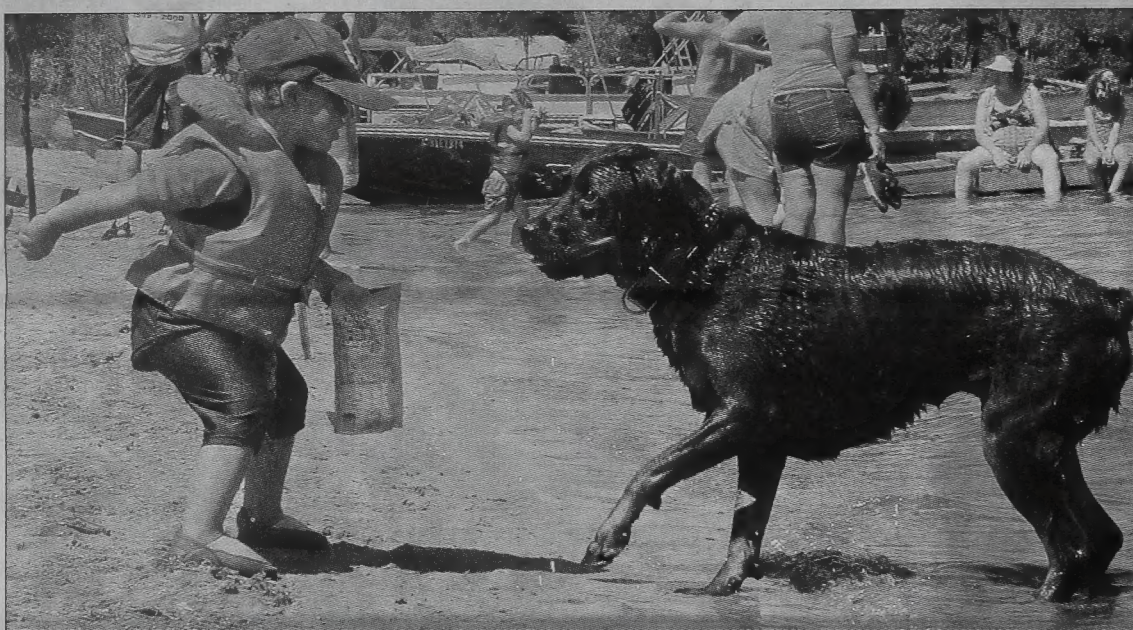
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Haliburton Lake Regatta



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Men's Single Canoe: Bob Bevan, Chet Mickleborough, Jeff Miller

Women's Single Canoe: Trudy Kavanaugh, Debi Musselman, Barb Stevens

PWC: Kevin Woodrow, Lucas Barry, Daniel Barry

Wakeboard: Colin Babb, Steve Babb

Waterskiing:
19 & Over: Jason O'Grady, Steve Babb

16 to 18 years of age: Lucas Barry

Women's Open: Ashley O'Grady, Serena Bradbury

12 & Under: Samuel Legge, Colin Babb, Harrison Radersma

Marathon Swim: Jenny Kent, Christine Pierce

Sand Castle Competition:

7 and Under: Daniel Bakerman, David Scott, Mike Scott; Skylar Poulo, Sara O'Grady; Etan Bone, Robert Larsen, Ulke Cote

7&Over: Samuel Legge, Desmond Legge, Kevin Cherry, Trevor Lorimer, Jesse Mainprize; Jessica Brake

Sand Sculptures

7&Under: Kyle Stevens, Megan Stevens, Jeremy Ruth & Graham Ross

7&Over: Craig Dunham, Jackie Dunham, Hilary Worm; Torei Urquhart, Amanda Franko; Lisa Corey, Jessica Radersma, Hilary Bone, Harrison Radersma; Katelin Drake

Volleyball: U's 2B's, Bangles

Triathlon

Womens: Debi Musselman

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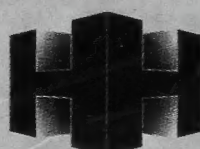
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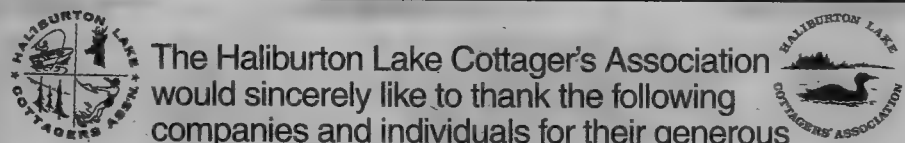
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Clockwise from top left: Two girls scoop up water for their sand castles; a baby gets early exposure to the swim races; the girls race/swim to the dock; and the balloon toss was wet fun



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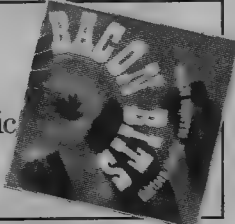
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Rotary Mile a hot race through Haliburton

There were 33 adults and 24 young people who defied last Wednesday's heat and took part in the Haliburton Rotary Club's Rotary Mile. The fastest finisher was Matt Kerr, top left, of Elora with a time of 4:22:44. The fastest woman was Sarah Dillabaugh, top right, of Gloucester with a time of 4:54:20. In the youth category, Sean

Keaney of Minden was first with a time of 5:28:51; second in the race was the fastest girl, Stephanie Smith of Aurora with a time of 5:53:75. One participant, bottom right, dressed up as a butler and didn't even spill his drink. At bottom left, The Echo's Darren Lum came in 15th. Photos by Cathy Olliffe and Martha Perkins.

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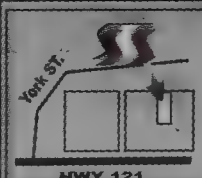
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Green lawns are not worth the cost

To the Editor:

In last week's article on Minden Hills and septic inspections, you quote Dr. Alex Hukowich as saying, "a lot of people seem to think the lifestyle they're used to in an urban setting can be transported to another setting. The technology is there to do certain things, but not to let them live as they would in a town or city."

Unfortunately, we have dozens of people who buy waterfront lots and immediately set out to have the same lush green lawn they have on their 32-foot lot in the city. Even in our present drought they are pouring the water and fertilizer on them to keep them green

and thus pollute our lakes.

What we really need is a province-wide law that enforces a strip of native vegetation at least 10 metres wide along all bodies of water. It would upset the people who demand a green carpet to the water's edge, but it would do a lot to absorb the fertilizer, herbicide and pesticide some people need to make their property conform to their ideal.

Antique septic systems are going to be a problem for a while, but waterside buffer zones could be place in one season.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Librarian's generosity and goodwill appreciated

To the Editor:

A special thank you to the librarian at the Haliburton Library, Victoria Fraser.

On Friday, August 3, my family and I arrived 15 minutes after the library had closed for the day. My 13-year-old daughter had waited to return books and pick up the next volume in the Narnia series she was reading. She had previously asked the librarian to set it aside for her when it was returned, and had been called that the book was now available and waiting for her.

When we saw the librarian by chance in the arena parking lot and explained who we were, she immedi-

ately offered to open the library and got Emily her book before the long weekend.

This generous expression of good will – and obvious support of a young girl's reading enthusiasm – would never have occurred in Toronto. Thanks again!

Cheralea Gilbert and family,
at the Essonville School house

Echo's depth and quality impressive

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the seven national weekly newspaper awards captured by The Echo. The judges chose wisely and well. In the humble estimation of this newspaper junkie, it is the best weekly paper I come across, Port Perry Star included.

I've always believed a newspaper could reflect the community it serves and The Echo does it admirably. The Village of Haliburton is lively, progressive and a caring community and so is The Echo. Judging by the exceptional support you receive from advertisers and subscribers, it is evident they value these fine qualities.

Martha Perkins and her editorial team are to be commended for a first class effort. Every Wednesday when I pick up my Echo I never fail to be impressed with depth and quality or the reportage. It takes hard work and talent to produce a first class newspaper week after week and it shows.

As usual, I am looking forward to next week's issue.

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In praise of fire crews

MNR's efforts to put out Black Cat Lake fire deeply impress neighbours who watch

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's not very often that local residents can see the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire crews in action, but last Monday, those who watched the crews successfully dousing a potentially dangerous forest fire on Black Cat Lake were suitably impressed.

Thanks to two crews from the Haliburton base on the



ground and three Twin Otter fire bombers in the air, the MNR kept the damage to less than two hectares. This was despite strong winds which, had the fire been allowed to spread to the tree tops, would have caused substantial damage.

"You couldn't program anything finer than that," says Kennisis Lake resident Bob Wigmore who watched the choreographed efforts of the three planes. They'd swoop over the lake to scoop up almost 400 gallons of water and then fly over the danger area to dump their load.

"Every two minutes the plane was up and down - the efficiency of it all was tremendous," Wigmore says.

Clear Lake cottager Jim Nighswander got a closer view of the two local crews in action. He paddled over to the area where the fire started on the shore of the lake, which is in the heart of the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve in Sherborne Township.

Recreational campers are believed to have set up camp, even though it is not an official campsite. They might have extinguished the campfire days earlier but the extremely dry conditions and high heats inflamed the smouldering duff.

"It's like burning peat in Ireland," Nighswander says.

An MNR restricted fire ban has been in effect since August 3.

The fire, which quickly spread up the hill, was spotted by an MNR Fire Patrol plane and when the two ground crews arrived by helicopter, the heat and intense smoke made it impossible to advance by land. The fire bombers made their rounds until six that night, when the crews were finally able to advance.

Nighswander was deeply impressed by the crews' work.

"Risk is involved both on the ground and in the air," he says. "I take my hat off to them!"

In sweltering heat, the ground crews had to dig up the layer of dry "duff" on top of the rock. Some of them have been so busy they haven't been home for weeks.

JIM NIGHSWANDER/Special to The Echo



The fire was so hot at first, Twin Otters had to douse it with water, at left, before the ground crews could begin their hot and heavy work, above.

The ones working at Black Cat were Scott Milburn, Jim Watson and Brian Smith, and Brian Cox, Greg Gibbons and Daniel Foy.

"The smoke was intense," Nighswander says. "If it had gone into the crown, it would have swept to the west because of the hot winds and it would have been a major conflagration."

Dave Brown, the head of Haliburton fire base, says the health of the crews is being monitored to make sure no one becomes ill through heat exhaustion. While no one at the Haliburton base has suffered from it, there have been several cases across the region.

"They're just pacing themselves and drinking lots of

See **Open fires** page 15

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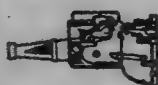
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The fire started on the shore and worked its way up the hill. Here, firefighters take a much-needed break.

Open fires at campsites questioned

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fluids. If you're feeling thirsty, you've waited too long."

The past three weeks have been extremely busy for them and the previous weekend alone, there were 65 new starts of fires in the region.

Of the 30 fires in this sector during that time, Brown estimates that three-quarters of them were human-caused. "It was either carelessness or ignoring the restricted fire zone."

He warns people that the MNR will be pursuing investigations into the causes of the fire, and if anyone is found responsible, they will be charged. "We'll be going for full costs (of fighting the fire) if they start a fire illegally and it gets out of their control."

Nighswander, a very active conservationist in the area, says "it is time to re-evaluate open fire use by campers during the high risk summer months. Our national parks have a complete ban on open fires but do permit fires in firebox-

es at campsites."

Fireboxes are metal tins with grates that provide a safer way to cook foods. He says cost is often cited as a reason why they're not put in place at such places as Clear Lake and the Frost Centre, but he compares the cost of the simple device to the \$18,000 he estimates it cost to bring in the three fire bombers for the Black Cat fire.

He has been trying to discourage Clear Lake campers from building campfires at the top of a cliff because of how easy it is to have sparks borne by the wind into the nearby forest, and how hard it would be to fight any fire that high. But it's been to no avail. "They will not listen to us."

As the provincial government cuts back on services, Nighswander says his encounter with the MNR fire crews has convinced him that more financial resources are needed for this service, not less. He was impressed by their ability to preserve such a valuable natural resource.

A bad year for trees

Drought coupled with forest tent caterpillar infestation puts heavy stress on our forests

STEVE GALEA

Special to the Echo

If you think you have seen the first hints of autumn in the change of colour on some trees, look again. You just might be seeing the effects of poor rainfall.

An unfortunate combination of drought and natural pests have made life hard for the trees of Haliburton County this year.

Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Technician Bart Hilhorst says "It's not the worst year we've seen but it is has been bad."

It started this spring with a heavier than usual infestation of tent caterpillars.

There are two types of tent caterpillars, the forest tent caterpillar which uses poplars for hosts and the eastern tent caterpillar which builds those familiar silken tents but prefers apples and cherry trees. Hilhorst calls the forest tent caterpillars the "bad guys" because their effects are more widespread.

Both eat the leaves of their host trees and, in many cases, completely defoliate them. With this sort of extensive damage, photosynthesis (the process where a tree uses sunlight to synthesize carbohydrates from carbon dioxide and water) is severely hindered. Tent caterpillars feed on leaves for about six weeks.

Hilhorst says if trees are defoliated early in spring they might recover by growing a second set of leaves, but, for most, growth is stunted for the year.

It is thought that both types of caterpillar have cyclical population patterns, peaking every 10 to 12 years. Hilhorst believes this year is not a peak year.

Yet, peak year or not, combined with this year's unusually low precipitation, the effects of tent caterpillars have had

a more significant impact. A lack of rain is an additional stress on a tree that has already suffered from caterpillar attacks.

Environment Canada Weather Watcher Phil Graham of Minden says that we had our worst July for precipitation in 10 years or more. "Over the last ten years the average rainfall for July was 79 millimeters. This year we received 18.2 millimeters in the Minden area."

Ontario Climate Centre Climatologist Bryan Smith says the Haliburton weather station reported 42 millimetres of rain in July, slightly more than half of an average July. He says this is the driest summer since 1978.

Hilhorst says, "We've got a lot of country on real shallow soil." (Shallow soil generally does not have the capacity to retain water for plant use.)

Solitary trees in fields or those on the edges of woods are more likely to be affected because there is little shade to help retain moisture in the tree and soil around it.

Hilhorst says that balsam firs are the first to feel the effects of drought.

"They are an indicator species. They tend to be the first to go."

Smith says, "We need slow steady rains for a couple of days to set things in the right direction. A good all day rain of 20 to 30 millimetres will help."

While burnt grass and trees are evident almost everywhere in Haliburton, Hilhorst says the true impact of these setbacks on our forests will not be noticed immediately. "We are not going to see a lot of effects now. In a couple of years we'll see a die-back of trees."

Hilhorst says, "I don't think it will affect our fall colours, although soft maple might show colour a little early."

In the end, he says, there is not much to worry about. "You leave Mother Nature alone and things generally work out just fine."



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The MNR is requesting that potential consultants attend an optional on-site information session. The session will identify the requirements and provide an opportunity for potential consultants to express their interest in submitting a proposal for the subsequent competitive process. Parties that express an interest in this project will be added to a list of invitees to the request for proposal process.

The on-site information session will be held Monday, August 20, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. at which time the terms and conditions of the contract will be provided in detail.

Those consultants that are unable, or choose not to attend the information session, may request a copy of the request for proposal package by telephone or fax (see numbers below). Consultants selected to provide their services will be required to obtain a liability insurance policy that protects the instructor and the Crown from all claims. Please note that the terms of the contract is one year, from October 1, 2001 to September 30, 2002.

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Algonquin Highlands briefs

Rough water ahead for wakeboarding school

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from an Aug. 2 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

A local wakeboarding school is riding some rough water from the township's by-law officer, Jim Moore.

An advertising flyer from Highland Wakeboarding caught Moore's eye so he sent them a letter dated July 30 ordering them to "cease and desist" operating the business from their residentially-zoned cottage on Saskatchewan Lake, within 10 days - "or the matter will be turned over to the municipal solicitor."

The problem is the zoning. Moore said police have also been called because of the size of the waves generated by the company's boat.

"You need big waves behind the boat in order to do the flips and jumps," Councillor Tom Gardner explained.

Councillor Jim Hicks asked Moore, "Haven't you considered this a cottage industry?"

"I would say this is more than a cottage industry," Moore replied.

Hicks said the company has moved its boat to Kushog Lake and he wondered if it would

make a difference to Moore if the sign on Hwy. 35 promoting Highlands Wakeboarding were taken down.

Councillor Lock suggested the company also stop handing out flyers.

Free insurance

Oxtongue Lake Regatta organizers got some free insurance from the township for their Aug. 5 regatta.

In past years the regatta got coverage from Sherborne et al. Since amalgamation, the regatta committee put the same request to Algonquin Highlands. In order to qualify for coverage under the municipal plan, all council has to do is designate the regatta committee an official committee of council for the one day of the regatta. There is no extra charge for this.

"It would be foolish for us to refuse this if it doesn't cost council anything," Reeve Harrison said. "It's something we can do to help a lake association because so often the criticisms from ratepayers is they don't get anything for their tax dollars. This, we can do for them."

Oxtongue is the only organization that asks for liability insurance coverage but the same benefit can be had by all regatta committees that apply.

Tax complaint

In an e-mail to council, Doug Baker said he has been "inundated with calls from the people up here" about their tax bills.

The president of the Fletcher Bay, Maple Ridge, River Bay Cottagers Association wrote: "I was doing calculations to determine my 2001 Property Tax Bill and discovered that I was in for a 54.6% increase this year. That's preposterous! Market value assessment is going to give the Township a bonanza in increased tax revenue. You also stated that the mill rate was being increased by 2.38%. The mill rate should have gone down substantially to have a revenue neutral situation which we were told would happen with amalgamation. Am I missing something? Is there something we cottagers have not yet been told?"

Reeve Harrison said, "There's definitely been a miscommunication here."

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said he looked at Baker's specific assessment, which was \$100,000 in 2000 and \$151,000 in 2001. The municipality, he added, is not responsible for assessments but he pointed out that Baker, and anybody else, can appeal the assessment.

Councillor Lock added, "Who said amalgamation was going to

be a revenue-neutral situation? We never said that."

"It was the [provincial] government that said that," Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed replied.

As for Baker's conclusion that the township will receive "a bonanza in increased tax revenue," Bain said higher assessments from the entire township will bring in \$22,000 in extra municipal tax dollars.

Councillor Gardner pointed out that a municipality budgets for what needs to be done in a year then taxes for the difference between what it has and what it needs.

Bain will send Baker information clarifying the matter.

Airport news

Bain says the company doing a study on the airport extension is on schedule. Bain said, "they're doing the work" and will be in the field some time mid-month. Their report, he said, is supposed to be completed, at the latest, by Sept. 24 and a public meeting will be held when the report is finished.

Road repairs

In his capital works report, superintendent Brian Whetstone suggested Highland Rd., Bear Lake Rd., St. Peter's Rd. and Airport Rd. are in most need of attention.

"It is my opinion that Highland Rd has highest priority for reconstruction," he wrote. "It has deficiencies in surface, drainage, base and sightlines. It is 4 km in length (and) the estimated cost per km is \$37,000."

"It is important to start a resurfacing program for existing hard surface roads in the Township. By applying a single lift of high float at the appropriate time in the life cycle of a surface treated road, its useful life will be extended, thus reducing the need for costly total reconstruction."

He recommended Highland Rd. be reconstructed over two years. In 2001: ditching, brushing, base repairs, culvert replacement, pulverizing and base stabilizing with calcium chloride the entire 4 km length. An addition of 2" of Granular 'A' may be necessary to provide a smooth riding surface for the winter of 2001/2002. In the summer of 2002: apply a double lift of high float surface treatment. Costs for 2001 are estimated at \$75,000. Costs for 2002 are estimated at \$70,000.

He also recommended brushing the entire 6.6 km of Bear Lake Rd. at an estimated cost of \$10,000; and a single lift of high float applied to St. Peter's and Airport roads for an estimated cost of \$30,000.

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Hundreds of people rekindled a 43 year old tradition at Kennisis Lake Saturday July 7 during the lake's annual regatta (see results, next page). They swam, they canoed, they rolled logs, threw horseshoes and generally had a magnificent time. And the weather couldn't have been better.

**Photos by
Darren Lum**



They came, they swam, they conquered

2001 Kennisis Lake Regatta results

The following are the results of the 43rd Annual Kennisis Lake Regatta:

Harper trophy - marathon swim:

Tiffany Kent, Emma Arppe-Robertson, Krista Hastings.

Swim races - Boys and Girls

4 years and under:

Chris Waldinsper, Lauren Anderson, Quinn Devlin.

6 years and under:

Boys - Brian Maher, Dillion Budnick, Joe Tunney; Girls - Jamie Anderson, Hannah Tunney, Alex McLean.

7 and 8 years old:

Boys - Jack McLean, tied - Caleb Harrison and Kevin Watts, Robert Anderson; Girls - Farran Holmes, Jennifer Coffin, Selby Tunney.

9 and 10 years old:

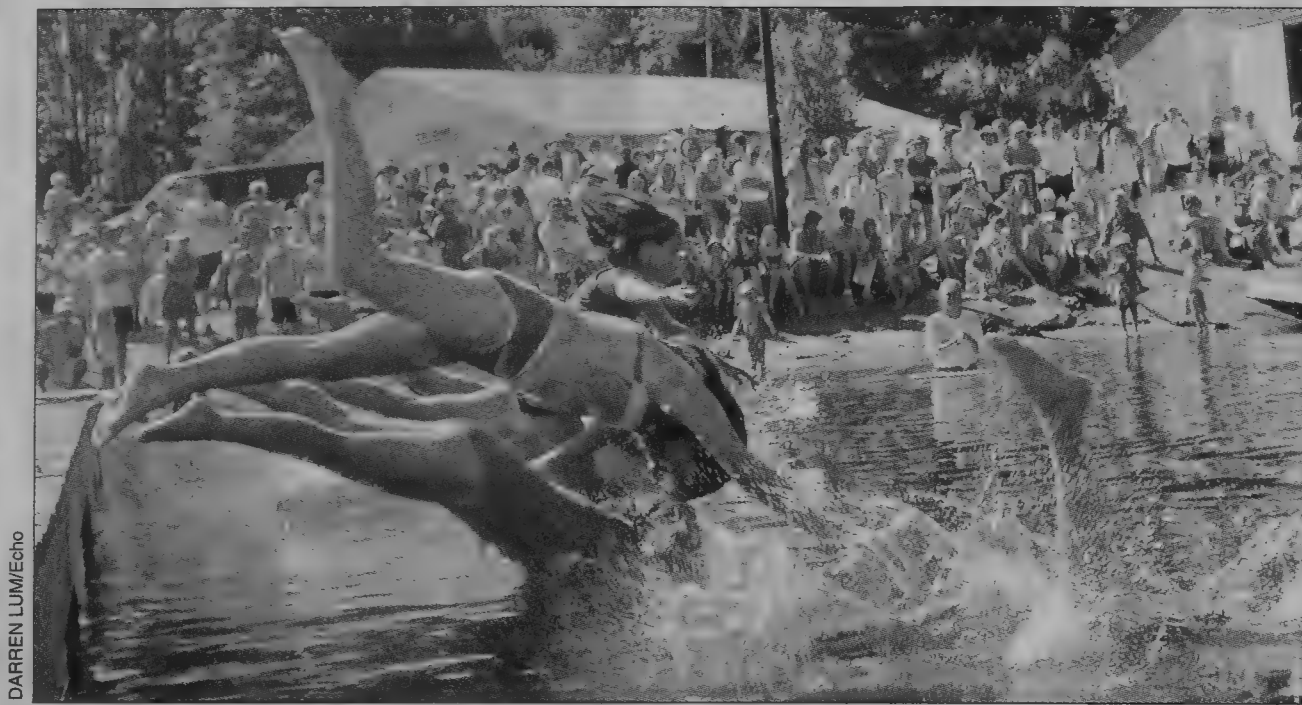
Boys - Nick Fogarty, Bob Arppe, Blaise Bostlemann; Girls - Caitlin Edge, Frances Durie, Chelsea Saunders.

11 and 12 years old:

Maclean trophy (Boys) - Michael Lenart, Scott Arpee, Xander Budnick; Butt trophy (Girls) - Megan Arppe-Robertson, Nicole Pierce, Kesley Mills.

13 and 14 years old:

Boys - Kyle Good, Alex Janssen, Tim Kelly; Girls - Emma Arppe-Robertson, Christina Lenart, Jennifer



Diving into the fun: swim races at Kennisis Lake Regatta.

Pearson.

15 and 16 years old:

Boys - Gavin Kelly, Evan Arppe, Kevin Good; Girls - Stacey McCurdy, Brook McCurdy.

Reed trophy - Boys versus Girls

14 years and under:

Emma Arppe-Robertson, Jennifer Pearson, Christina Lenart.

Flipper race

12 years and under:

Michael Lenart, Keith Malaka, Natalie Pierce.

16 years and under:

Emma Arppe-Robertson, Jennifer Pearson, Gavin Kelly.

T-Shirt relay race - 4 per team (boys and girls)

Christina Lenart, Nicole Pierce, Michael Lenart, Jeff Giles; Natalie Pierce, Danielle Sheppard, Kyle Good, Kevin Good; Stacey McCurdy, Brook McCurdy, Catherine Tunney, Selby Tunney.

Junior all-star race - 10 and under:

Caiyilin Edgar, Farran Holmes, tied: Bob Arppe and Jack McLean.

Senior all-star race - 11 and over:

Emma Arppe-Robertson, Gavin Kelly, Jennifer Pearson.

Bill Philp trophy -

Men's swim race, 17 to 29 years:

Mike Armstrong, Mike Fox, Dan Arppe.

Dianne Mackenzie trophy - Women's swim race, 17 to 29 years:

Callandrea Tibbs.

Over the hill Men's swim race - 30 and over:

Doug Lenart, Mike Pierce, Mark Watts.

Over the hill Women's swim race - 30 and over:

Carmel Tindale, Chris Rausch, Christine Good.

Men's all-star race:

Dan Arppe, Mike Pearson, Doug Lenart.

Women's all-star race:

Carmel Tindale, Chris Rausch, Christine Good.

Court trophy - paddle boat race (traditional pad-

dle boats only):

Nicole Pierce/Michael Lenart, Jennifer Pearson/Angie Messeder, Adrian Devlin/Leili Devlin.

Canoe Races

Wilkinson trophy - open canoe race (1 person):

Derek Whitaker, Jeff Pinkney, Mike Fox.

Backwards canoe race (2 persons):

Bourke/Campbell, Good family, Sheppard family.

Backwards canoe race (4 persons):

Ball/Bourke/Campbell/Savallampi, Arppe family, Paradine family.

Vermeersch trophy - in and out canoe race (2 persons):

Armstrong/Whitaker, Arppe family, Bourke family.

Generation trophy - old timers canoe race (combined 150 yrs. and over):

Arppe family, Ashfield family, Saunders family.

Saunders trophy - Children's canoe race (2 boys and 2 girls, 16 and under):

Megan, Bob, Evan and Emma Arppe; Danielle

and Nicole Perce/Dillion and Jeff Budnick; Zack and Jeff Ashfield/Jennifer Pearson/Jill Lewis.

Kennisis Lake Marina trophy - Adult canoe race (2 men and 2 women, 17 and over):

Arppe family, Ball/Bourke/Campbell/Pearson, tied: Tindale family and Pinkney family.

Benson trophy - Family canoe race (same family):

Ball family, Bourke family, Whitaker family.

Perry Morrison trophy - log rolling (16 and over, hats and sneakers):

Mike Fox, Denise Ball, Doug Lenart.

Egg toss (2 person teams):

Fox/Trotter, Donna Rodd/Gail Goldenberg.

Water balloon toss (2 person teams):

Emma Arppe-Robertson/Evan Arppe, Michael Lenart/Danielle Sheppard.

Sinking ships - sponge race:

Winner: Jennifer Pearson, Candy Parry, Riina Pearson, Crystal Norris, Jody Howlett, Charlotte Fenton.

Bubble blowing contest:

Junior winner: Christina Lenart, senior winner: Melanie Sabo.

Battleship golf: Ryan Dubriel.

Proceeds from golf: Hospital donation - \$172.25.

McCann trophy - Horseshoe tournament:

Champions: Brad Fraser, Frank Burns; consolation winners: Jeff Pratt, Bob Pratt.

Haliburton Wildlife trophy - Family participation:

Arppe family, Lenart family.

A special thank you to all the volunteers and participants who made the 43rd Annual Kennisis Lake Regatta a success. Watch for it on Cottage Life television in the early spring.

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Place: Algonquin Highlands Township Office, North Shore Road, Stanhope

Date: Sunday, August 26, 2001

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Place: Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset

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Hey, hey Paula, way to go!

Kennisis Lake Cottagers Association honours volunteer

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Kennisis Lake Cottagers Owners' Association Regatta is paying homage to a link to its past.

An award was given to Paula Kleinschmidt-Lipsky at the 43rd annual KLCOA regatta for her long-time dedication to the regatta.

She was choked up by the honour, but spoke through the tears on the importance of the event to the children of the lake.

"We can share our heritage and our [cottage] history with them and

just get everybody together. This is where we spend our summers and we want them to love it and enjoy it like we do. This is our land even though we are from the states we treat this like it was our land."

Kleinschmidt-Lipsky is from Cincinnati, Ohio, but has always seen Kennisis lake as a second home. This event, which was founded by her father, Dick Kleinschmidt, celebrates a lake that holds a special place in her family's heart.

"I was thinking about it the whole way up here. It has brought back so many memories and seeing so many

of my friends."

For 44 years her family has seen Kennisis Lake as a home away from home and their love for the area resonates with her to this day.

"[My family] got tired of going to Florida and wanted to go north. When they found the cottage they fell in love with it. This is where we're going to stay...they just knew this was the place."

The lake continues to be a Kleinschmidt tradition.

"We have our fourth generation up this summer. My grandniece and nephews are up."

Penny Raffle organizers were pleased with their event which went off well on Saturday, August 11 at the Wilberforce Arena. Well over the advertised one hundred prizes were donated and avidly vied for. One young lassie wisely divided all of her tickets between the telescope and the model fire truck. She wanted them as gifts for family members. Lo and behold, she won both.

Participants were very enthusiastic and generous in their purchase of the tickets. Over four thousand, five hundred cards of tickets were sold. Proceeds from the raffle are for community improvements. The committee will meet soon to assess this popular fundraiser. It was a zany, gentle evening out, with games for children, a refreshment booth and even clowns! And, so many chance to win prizes.

Condolences are extended to the family of Royce Barnes who died August 6, 2001 at Joseph Brant Hospital in Burlington. He was in his 79th year. A resi-

Pennies from heaven: raffle was a big success

dent of Brantford, he is survived by his wife Jean, son Mark (Evonne) and daughter Kim (Fred) and grandchildren. He will be well remembered by his brother Lloyd Barnes and sister-in-law Adele Barnes, their families and cousin/brother Raymond Croft. Royce was born and raised in Wilberforce, son of Eva (Croft) and George Barnes. A celebration of his life will be held at his home in Brantford on August 25 from 1 to 5.

There will be a book sale at the Wilberforce Library on Thanksgiving Saturday. Library staff will accept book donations for the sale during regular library hours.

Sympathy is extended to Ted Ackley and family on the death

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last week of his long-time companion, Lucille Scott. Lucille and Ted enjoyed their retirement years in Wilberforce where Ted was born and raised. Lucille was an active member of the Monmouth Seniors' Club. Condolences also to all the members of Lucille's family. Several from this area attended the funeral service in Port Perry at which Lynn Watson, United Church minister, officiated.

The memorial service for the late Julia and Ed Scott was held at the Legion on Sunday, August 12, with family and friends attending.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair got off to a good start with the Pony Pull on Friday evening. It seems to have been a popular event. As the weather moderated, Saturday, was a fine day for all the other outdoor (and indoor) activities of this annual event.

There were the domestic science exhibits, colouring contests and face painting, animals to observe, teddy bear parade and baby contest, children's games and the ever popular mutt show. Looking over the produce and flowers exhibited on realizes how much watering

has been done to produce such good results in a very hot, dry summer. A great place to spend a summer day. Congratulations and thank you to managers Dolores Lee, Ken Sanderson, Ken Noble, and Paddy Jordens, and all the directors and associate directors and other volunteers who pull this fair off every year.

Wednesday, August 15 is the 9th anniversary of the opening of the former Red Cross Outpost here as an historic house museum. For seven of the eight past anniversaries, the Wilberforce Heritage Guild has had an old-fashioned corn and wiener roast to celebrate.

With the fire ban on and no rain in sight, the Guild postponed the corn roast to Tuesday, August 21, hoping for rain. Watch for signs at Agnews and post office regarding that date. No rain, no corn roast. Happy ninth anniversary in any case!

Drop by during regular visiting hours, 11 to 4, on the 15th, and have an iced tea (or coffee) with the volunteer guide.



Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

The H.C.S.A. requires a full time salaried administrator to look after the day to day operations of one of the largest snowmobile organizations in Ontario. The person who will fill this position must possess competency in the following areas:

- typing
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- process trail permit applications in a timely fashion

The successful applicant will have to provide a positive Police Record Search, as well as to be able to be bonded. Resumes that outline experience and qualifications must be forwarded to:

President: Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
Box 1405
Haliburton, ON
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Fax 1-705-457-2370

Deadline for applications: Friday, August 24 at 4:00pm (Haliburton Post Office)

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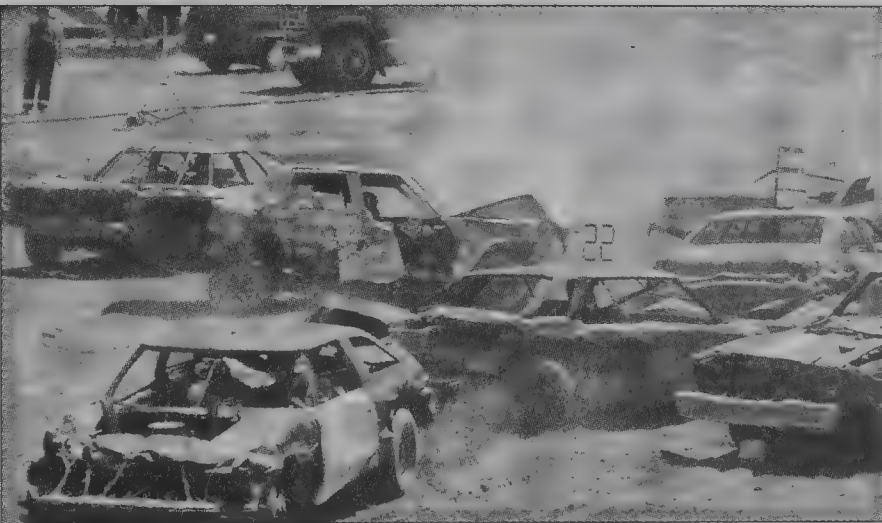
Good times in Gooderham!

The following are the winners of the Gooderham Horseshoe Days horseshoe competition, held during the Civic Holiday long weekend:
Ron Bible, Mike Brooks, first; Mike Stevenson, Rob Townsend, second.
Winners of the B Event:
Perry Campbell, Duke Townsend, first; Ron Barr, Ben Piels, second.
Winners of the C Event:
Terry Johnston, Lorne Gibson, first; Gary Muirhead, Rick Rowe, second.
Winner of the singles:
Roy James, first; Wayne Parnell, second.



Gooderham Horseshoe Days was a bang-up good time. Over the Aug. 3-5 weekend more than 20 vehicles in the Demolition Derby went bumper-to-bumper competing to be king of the heap. In-between the derby there was tug of war competitions. New this year to the event was the evening dance on Friday, magic show for the children and a sumptuous pancake breakfast organized by the Gooderham United Church on Sunday morning. This year's event focused on the children and organizers expect this trend to continue next year.

Photos by Darren Lum



Frost Centre canoe routes evaluated

On Wednesday, August 8, a Frost Centre Area Co-ordination Committee (FCACC) survey team began its evaluation of the Frost Centre Area canoe route campsites.
Nancy Cockburn, a graduate of Recreation and Leisure Studies from Brock University, and Scott Adams, a Parks and Recreation Technician graduate from Sir Sandford Fleming College, are doing the evaluation over the next five weeks.
Fred Shuttleworth, a co-chair of the

FCACC, says the response from canoeists on the trail during the first two days in the McEwen Lake area was completely positive.
Cockburn and Adams ended their first day by extinguishing a developing fire in the roots of a hemlock at the Wren Lake access point parking lot.
The team will be moving into the Herb/Gun area later next week. For more information or a copy of the first FCACC newsletter, contact the Frost Centre at 705-766-2451.

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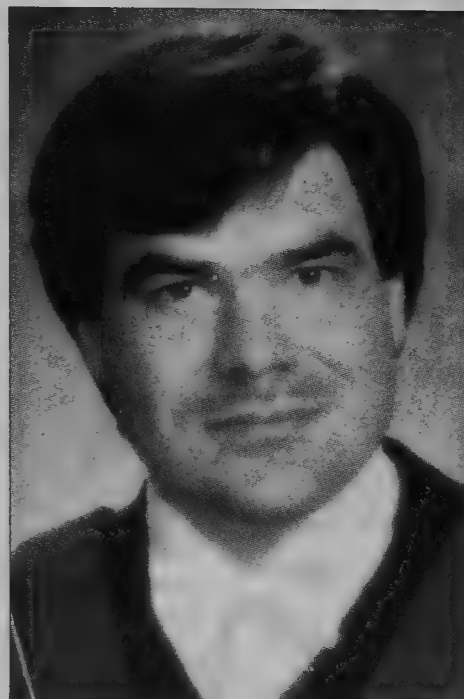
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- Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Bingo will be held daily through July & August. Call Abby, Wendy or Kim at 457-2989 for more information.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- Join us every Wed. throughout the summer for participation in a summer study (no homework) on "Everyday Spirituality" at Gooderham United Church at 7 p.m.
- Aug. 14: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Tour - 10:30 a.m., Redken Drive Kennis Lake route, 13 km. base, level - novice, 21 km. bridge, level - intermediate, start at end of Redken Drive. Surface - hardtop. Trail Captains: Bill and Edna Wark, 754-1839. Lunch at the Cookhouse.
- Aug. 15: Wheels to Meals at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. Enjoy great food and meet new people. Available to anyone aged 55+. Info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 16: Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing at the Legion, Haliburton, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Aug. 16: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Kids! Join us to make your own Dream Catcher! Haliburton Handweavers and Spinners will hold classes for children at the Pritchard House, Minden (by the Municipal parking lot). Fee \$5 per child, 7 years and over. Numbers limited. Materials supplied. To pre-register please call 286-2843.
- Aug. 16: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- Aug. 17: Music by the Gull - In the evening by the Gull River, Minden. This week - No music due to County Fair.
- Aug. 17: And every Friday, join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for Cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 18: Between 2 and 4 p.m., members of Lakeside's youth group will be going door to door within the village of Haliburton collecting non-perishable items for the 4C's. The challenge of the food drive is bigger or better: you will be challenged to give an item bigger or better than the last one! Please give in the name of love.
- Aug. 18: Fort Irwin Residents Association Annual Pancake Breakfast and Community Yard Sale. Everyone welcome. Breakfast: Adults \$4, children \$2. Yard sale outside, space for rent \$10, your trunk, truck, or table. Fort Irwin Residents Association Hall is located 4.2 km. north from bridge at the centre.
- Aug. 19: Attention Legion Members: A complimentary BBQ and Corn Roast for you and your families will be held at the Ball Diamond, across from the Legion on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. The Legion Club room will be open.
- Aug. 20: Alzheimer Support Group meets at Maple View Apts., Wilberforce, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. For info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 20 - 23: Summer Event for school age children at CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton, all day, for the whole week. Flat fee of \$2 will be charged for materials for craft. This week's project: Super Sandals. For info. call 457-2989. Everyone welcome.
- Aug. 21: St. John Ambulance - Last Babysitting course of the summer, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost \$30. For boys and girls, 11 - 14 years old. Students please bring a lunch and a pen. Just a few spaces are still available. Call (705) 745-0331, today, for more information or to register.
- Aug. 21: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Tour - 10:30 a.m., Your choice - Deep Bay Road - up to 20 km., novice, OR the Bobcaygeon Road, 24 km. - intermediate, start at Minden Community Centre. Surface - hardtop. Trail Captains: Gareth and Catherine Kellett, 286-4434. Picnic lunch and swim at Minden Rotary Beach and ice cream at the dairy.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Graduates

MICHAEL SAWYER, GRADUATION:

Michael Sawyer, M.D. B.Sc. (Pharmacy) FRCP (C) Internal Medicine and Medical Oncology, Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine, has recently completed his Fellowship in Clinical Pharmacology at the University of Chicago, under the mentorship of Dr. Mark J. Ratain, Chairman of the Committee of Clinical Pharmacology, University of Chicago, and Chairman of the Pharmacogenetics of the Anticancer Agents Research Group. He has accepted a position as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Oncology at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, where he will be an attending medical oncologist on the gastrointestinal malignancy team and continue his research on the pharmacology of cancer chemotherapy. Michael is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (1986), and the University of Toronto's Faculty of Pharmacy (1990) and Faculty of Medicine (1994). He is the son of Bruce and Joan Sawyer of Haliburton.



AMBER-LEE LYNNE CULLY GRADUATION:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cully are proud to announce that their daughter, Amber-Lee, graduated from Seneca College on June 20, 2001 with a diploma in Registered Nursing. She is currently employed at Southlake Health Centre (York County, Newmarket) in the Continuing Complex Rehabilitation Unit. She will be furthering her education at Seneca in the fall in order to obtain her Social Worker degree.

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Thanks also to Karl & Catherine Gonnson for the use of their property, and for the many volunteers who chipped in to help.

Drag Lake Property Owners' Association

thank you thank you thank you thank you thank you



Helping "tie the knot" in three-legged race.

Hot times on Drag Lake

Memorial Swim and Fun Day were, well, fun!

DIANA FERGUSON

Special to the Echo

On the August Civic holiday weekend, the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association held several events.

Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim

This event took place during the heat wave and was probably harder on the escorts in boats than the swimmers in the water.

This year's field of 25 had 25 finishers. The age spread was seven years (Brittany Fink) to 77 (Chelsa the Dog).

All finishers received certificates of achievement and Rob Young with a time of 29 minutes and 25 seconds took home the trophy for the best absolute time.

Geoff Guimond, at age 12, won the Ced Hurd Memorial Trophy for the best handicapped time of 29 minutes and 22 seconds.

Jim Fink, who stepped into Don Reynold's shoes at the last moment, and his helpers did a superb job of organizing this event.

Swim & Novelty Races

Under the able direction of Don and Jean Young, this event went off like

clockwork. This year's water was balmy unlike last year's temperature which increased the numbers of enthusiastic participants.

Congratulations again to Don and Jean Young for a great event. It is difficult to record names of winners when everyone is splashing around in the water!

Free Swim Sprints

Kids 4 and under: Mitchel Looije, Michael Sharpe

Boys and Girls 5, 6 & 7: Xanna Tracy, Stacey Martin, Rebekah Wybrow

Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10: Marika Iannucci, Samantha Martin, Lindsay Guimond

Boys and Girls 11, 12 & 13: Guido Iannucci, Lindsay Guimond, Jessica Willson

Open: Scott Wybrow, Peter Looije, Mike Fink

Underwater Swim

Boys and Girls 5, 6 & 7: Tied Hana Lapp and Megan Wilson, Sarah Abbott, Tied - Samantha Abbott and Haile Cornwall

Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10: Lindsay Guimond, Ramsey Franklyn, Marika Iannucci

Boys and Girls 11, 12 & 13: Guido Iannucci, Lindsey Sharpe, Robert Chapman

Boys and Girls 14 to 17: Joel Roberts, Mark Janz, Scott Young

Noodle Races

Kids 5 and under 1st Heat: Rebekah Wybrow, Tied - Matthew Lawrence and Haile Cornwall, Riley Parkinson

Kids 5 and under 2nd Heat: Lindsay Tracy, Taylor MacDonald, Michael Sharpe

Boys and Girls 6 & 7: Tied - Xanna Tracy and Ryan Looije, Victoria Bailey, Madison Appleby

Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10: Marika Iannucci, Lindsay Guimond, Tied - Ellena Lawrence and Samantha Martin

Boys and Girls 11, 12 & 13: Guido Iannucci, Lindsey Sharpe, Jessica Willson

Flutterboard

Kids 5 and under: Tied - Rebekah Wybrow and Matthew Lawrence, Michael Sharpe, Taylor MacDonald

Boys and Girls 6 & 7: Tied - Xanna Tracy and Ryan Looije, Tied - Victoria Bailey and Klara Franklyn, Tied - Christopher MacDonald and Megan Willson

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Drag Lake scene of flutterboard and nail driving

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Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10: Tied - Samantha Martin and Lindsay Guimond, Tied - Marika Iannucci and Ellena Lawrence, Tied - Julie Howe and Ramsey Franklyn

Boys and Girls 11, 12 & 13: Guido Iannucci, Lindsey Sharpe, Bailey Franklyn

Men and Ladies 14 & over: Joel Roberts, Barry Farquharson, Mark Janz

Drag Lake Fun Day

Sunday on the long weekend had to be the hottest and most humid in Fun Day's history. Luckily the brush at Gonnens' field had been beaten back which provided some shady spots - not that it was enough to save the ice cream from melting in record time. We again extend a great big thank you to the Gonnens for not only allowing us to use their playing field but for preparing it for us as well. We could not hold it without you.

Judy Neimann and her crew of helpers (most notably Chalene Smith) are to be congratulated in organizing this year's event. The fact that it ran like clockwork is a testament to all the hard work these ladies did in advance.

A large crew of volunteers oversaw the kiddies' bean toss, fish pond, ice cream and drinks stand, nail driving and marshmallow driving competitions, finish line judges and calling and starting the races. Every one pitched in to clean up the field after the egg toss (which went on so long under the hot sun, we were all convinced that the eggs had become hard boiled!) Lucky tickets were drawn at the end of the event. Many Haliburton businesses contributed to the enormous number of prizes awarded. Look for our ad for the list and give them your thanks.

Nail Driving

Boys 14 and under: Tie between Joel Roberts and Michael Curci with 11 strokes each.

Girls 14 and under: Lindsey Sharpe - 17 strokes

Women over 15: Caroline Wilson - 7 strokes

Men over 15: Gordon Moore with an unbelievable two strokes! (I have a lot



DARREN LUM/Echo

The tug of war was so tough, above, the front man on the left barely was able to hang onto his pipe! Below, the crowd gathers for the announcement of the winners.



DARREN LUM/Echo

of projects lined up for him.).
Golf Driving Marshmallows
Boys 14 and under: Guido Iannucci - 52 feet

Girls 14 and under: Rachel Witherspoon - 20 feet

Women over 15: Cheryl Shuttle - 48 feet

Men over 15: Livio Iannucci - 90 feet

Sprints
Kids 5 and under: Abby Wood, Michael Sharpe, Jordan Smith

Boys 6 & 7: Ben Wood, Ryan Looije, Colin Moeser

Girls 6 & 7: Stacey Martin, Maddy Appleby, Xanna Tracy

Boys 8, 9, 10 & 11: Tied - Robert Chapman and William Shuttle, Mark Williams

Girls 8 & 9: Marika Iannucci, Emily Wood, Kaitlyn Sharpe

Girls 10 & 11: Gillian Stoss, Samantha Martin, Kendra Vice

Boys 12, 13, 14 & 15: Steve Sharpe, Mark Janz, Joel Roberts

Girls 12, 13, 14 & 15: Kaitlin Blakely, Lindsey Sharpe, Kendra Freeland

Men 16 & over: Livio Iannucci, Brian Wood, Peter Looije

Women 16 & over: Vanessa Iannucci, Laurie Looije, Debra Farquharson

Balloon Race

Kids 5 & under: Abby Wood, George Wood, Griffin Moeser

Three legged Race

Boys and Girls 7 and under: Ryan Looije and Stacey Martin, Nick and Zack Blease, Colin Moeser and Ben Wood

Boys 8, 9, 10 & 11: William Shuttle and Mark Williams, Robert Chapman and Ben Shuttle, Blayne Farquharson and David Janz

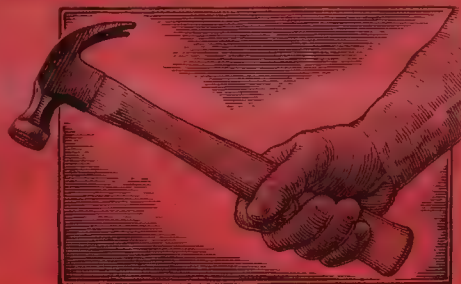
Girls 8, 9, 10 & 11: Allison Wood and Emily Wood, Kaitlin Sharpe and Lindsey Sharpe, Hana Lapp and Naomi Peltz

Boys and Girls 12, 13, 14 & 15: Katie Holland and Cassandra Iannucci, Kim and Kendra Freeland, Jessica Willson and Tasha Sharpe

Men 16 & over: Steve and Ron Sharpe, Mike Fink and Scott Young,

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Hot times on Drag

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Brian Hentschel and Chris Cornwall

Women 16 & over: Ashley Inglis and Vanessa Iannucci, Joanna and Katie Holland, Tied - Kim Blease and Kaitlin Blakely/Debra Farquharson and Laurie Looije

Kick the Shoe

Boys: Owen Blackwell, William McNair, Jamie Holland
Girls: Lindsey Sharpe, Kendra Freeland, Cassandra Iannucci

Men: Chris Cornwall, Peter Looije, Tied - Graz Perizzolo and Steve Sharpe

Women: Aimee Fink, Joanna Holland, Debra Farquharson

Potato Sack

Boys 6, 7, 8 & 9: Ben Wood, Ben Shuttle, Tied - Zack Blease and Ryan Looije

Girls 6, 7, 8 & 9: Marika Iannucci, Stacey Martin, Xanna Tracy

Boys 10, 11, 12 & 13: Simon Butler, Robert Chapman, Michael Curci

Girls 10, 11, 12 & 13: Lindsey Sharpe, Kaitlin Blakely, Allison Wood

Men 14 & over: Livio Iannucci, Brian Wood, Steve Sharpe

Women 14 & over: Lindsay Phillips, Debbie Martin, Leanne Smith

Baby Bottle Couples: Lindsay Phillips and Rick Marsh

Tug of War

Boys against Men Under 25 Over 25

And the "Boys" won resoundingly Girls against Women Under 25 Over 25 This was tougher but the junior ladies finally prevailed.

Clockwise from top left: the bottle-feeding race for adults; golfing in the dust; Drag Lake volunteers; the always careful egg toss. Photos by Darren Lum.



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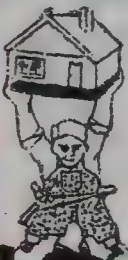
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Most Points First Time Exhibitor: 42 - May Stevenson.

Best in Show: Lorna Roland.

Best Specimen: Jean Cox.

Best Design: Anna Holloway.

There were 461 exhibits and the judge was Gloria Spellen of Cannington.



NOTICES



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Tuesday, September 4th, 2001.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Shall-May Holdings
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the intended seasonal residential use of this property.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "SR".
 - This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-43/2001.
 - Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 12, Guilford Township (Cruiser Lake).
2. Lands of Boice
 - Purpose and Effect: to further define the Hazard zone on the property.
 - The Hazard zone will follow the 3 metre contour as directed by the Ministry of Natural Resources.
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 4, Guilford Township (Barry Court - West Guilford).

• IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality if Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 7th day of August, 2001.

Patricia Martin, Planner

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Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Coulson et al
Lots 12 & 13 Concession 11 & 12

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 11 and 12, Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of Sherborne, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12 Concession 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concessions 11 and 12, and also parts of a road allowance shown in front of Plan 371 in the geographic Township of Sherborne more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Parts 1, 8 and 15 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 Concession 12;

SECONDLY: Parts 2 and 9 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 12;

THIRDLY: Part 16 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12;

FOURTHLY: Part 17 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 and 13 Concession 11 and 12;

FIFTHLY: Parts 3 and 10 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 13 Concession 11 and 12;

SIXTHLY: Parts 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, and 21 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 13 Concession 11;

SEVENTHLY: Part 22 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 12 Concession 12;

EIGHTHLY: Part 23 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12;

NINETHLY: Part 24 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 11 and 12 Concession 11;

TENTHLY: Parts 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 37 and 38 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 13 Concession 11.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 6th day of September, 2001 at the hour of 11 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: July 18th, 2001

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Township of Algonquin Highlands
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NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE

(Applicant - Sandra Forbes)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 13, on Hurricane Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated January 16th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of July, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE

(Application by Holtcorp Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a road allowance in Part of Lot 10, Concession 14, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4829, prepared Robert Woodcock, OLS, and dated May 31st, 1990, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of July, 2001.

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To be a non profit benefactor of the evening's proceeds, you need only to call Sally Moore at the Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast and see if your organization is applicable and then ensure your people attend this event.

Each participant should come prepared to make a financial and prize table donation and have the name of their favorite non-profit organization in mind. Each person attending the event can specify which organization they hope will benefit from the proceeds of the evening. The more ballots for an organization, the more probability of winning 50% of the donations. At the end of the evening two ballots will be drawn "out of the hat" and the money will be divided and forwarded to those organizations.

This Loonie Extravaganza is in the sixth year and has benefited the following organizations: The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, The Time Heming Bursary Fund, SIRCH, The Local Branches of the Canadian Cancer Society and The Heart and Stroke, and The Women's Emergency House when it was operating and the YWCA Women's Emergency Services in recent years.

The Loonie Extravaganza is an adult social evening.

This year the event will be held on Thursday, August 16th at the Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast (off County Road #1 at the end of the Scotts Dam Road). Folks are asked to arrive before 6:30pm to register, make financial and prize table donation and to tell which non profit organization they are playing for and supporting.

The games begin at 6:30 sharp with a short group activity guaranteed to make you laugh. Following is a brief explanation of the timing and objectives of the event and the evening begins when Moore says "So let the games begin". The hustle and bustle of activity becomes outrageously fun and one groups laughter is only interrupted by another collections of peoples burst of laughter.

The 60-some odd games of no more than 30 90 seconds in duration are created for people of all abilities - more than 40 of the games are non physical and no threatening. The remainder are moderately physical. The activity itself will not raise your cardiovascular but the hilarious laughter might. The games are scattered all over the inside and the outside of the Sunny Rock B&B facility. The outdoor portion of the games have been rained out only once. There was plenty to do indoors.

The last part of the evening will take place either in or on the deck of the Pine Studio.

Call Sally Moore with your questions. The evening has room for 50 games participants. Or would you like simply to make a financial or door prize donation? Please call Moore at Sunny Rock, 286-4922.



Bring on the mistletoe!

It may have been five months and a day until Christmas Eve but it was Christmas in July for the Onions family and their friends July 24. They gathered at Jim and Julia Onions' Kushog Lake cottage and ate turkey, opened Christmas crackers and enjoyed Yuletide goodies on poinsettia-adorned paper plates. Even the huge evergreen outside was decorated with Christmas lights and the Onions' 10-week-old grandson, Aidan Matthews, got to "play" the starring role as Baby Jesus. The friends get together on a regular basis to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries, but the Christmas event was especially inspired.

Moose Woods meeting planned

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network will be holding a public meeting regarding the future of the Moose Woods trails Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus in Haliburton.

Moose Woods has been closed since the spring and it is the intention of Trails and Tours to assist in exploring any options that may be available to reopen the trails.

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and
Highway 118
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The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has retained the services of D.M. Wills Associates to complete the Detail Design for the improvement to Highway 35 and Highway 118 as shown on the map below (G.W.P. 357-97-00). This project has been designated a Group "B" project under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities. A Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared and filed for public review.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held to increase the public's awareness and understanding of the project and to provide an opportunity to comment. You are invited to attend the PIC on:

Tuesday, August 21, 2001

4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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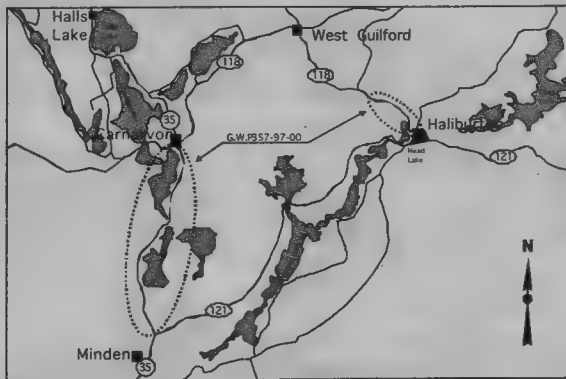
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PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

Highway 35

Rehabilitation of Mountain Lake Bridge
Shoulder Widening
Drainage Improvements
Frost Heave Repairs
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Construction of a Truck Inspection Layby
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Highway 118

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If you require additional information or wish to send written comments, please contact either:

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

The HHHS Foundation is a Not For Profit, Charitable Organization with offices in the Minden & Haliburton Health Care Facilities. It is comprised of a Board of Directors and an Executive Director.

The Foundation is presently in the 4th year of a 5 year capital campaign to raise \$5.5 million.

The Foundation requires a person to provide volunteer development, recruitment & recognition in addition to general office services.

Requirements:

- Experience with volunteer development & recruitment
- Previous fundraising experience
- Good communication skills, both written & oral
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- Knowledge of Haliburton County

This position begins October 1, 2001

Interested candidates may submit a resume with a covering letter by **MONDAY AUGUST 20, 2001**, marked "CONTRACT POSITION" to Dale C. Walker, Executive Director, HHHS Foundation
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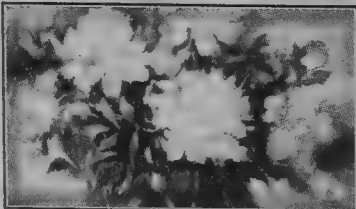
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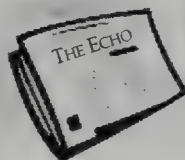


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Minden Location
(Physical Journeys Fitness)
August 28: 5 - 8 p.m.
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(George Street)
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All classes begin
September 17th
Call now for more information,
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290 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS
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Annual General Meeting
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Saturday, August 25, 2001
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Rain date: Sunday

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chairs, books, humidifiers, life
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8 km. from Minden
Proceeds to Haliburton
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**EVENING OFFERING!
MABEE AUCTION SALE**
Tuesday, August 21
at 5:00 p.m.

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Note: Partial list only, to include variety of king and queen-size new mattress sets, beds and frames; new top of line leather chesterfield (nat. brown), recliners, sofa, many chairs, oak and maple kitchen and diningroom tables, rugs, entertainment stand, office furniture, buffets, chaise ottomans, dressers, cocktail tables, stools, new central vac system, sleigh bed, bedroom furnishings, large variety of new crafted Mennonite and country style pine, some antique and all refinished quality furnishings including 7" pine harvest table (2" top - A1), pine cupboard - 50" high c/w 2 shelves, 2 pine dry sinks, 2 X 4' pine hall tree c/w bench seat, 7-1/2' pine armoire, pine jam cupboard, what-not cupboard c/w doors and drawers, steel wheelbarrow, pine base, ant. oak washstand, large 7-1/2' tall pine open Welsh cupboard, pine coffee table and drawer, 2 sofa tables - pine and heavy legs and spindles, 6-1/2' tall unique chimney cupboard, many other odds and ends, and loads of collectables and misc. items. Don't miss it. Terms: cash, Visa and Interac only. No reserves. Over \$80,000 worth of quality product. A sale not to be missed! Lunch available. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-374-4800, R.R. #1, Lindsay, or Rosedale, 705-454-2841, or www.auctions-find.com/mabee**

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NORM MILLS AUCTION
Musical instruments, wood working equipment, restaurant equipment auction
Tuesday, August 21
7:00 p.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Hwy. 121 N. and Hwy. 35, Minden.

Partial listing: accordion, guitars, violins, banjo, Yamaha guitar, Hohner Melodica piano, new Delta thickness planer, Workmate, Poulan chainsaw, glue clamps, 1" Rockwell CONTINUED... belt sander, lathe, Sears Bis-kit system, small air compressor, tool box-

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

es, folding tote table, Hitachi colour TV, 7 chairs and dinette table, white Westinghouse range, assorted cafeteria merchandise from Trillium Lakelands School Board including stainless steel Cleaveland range for gravy and soups, Sharp ER 3100 cash register, Toledo scales, Gold Brand scales, muffin tins, cookie sheets, assorted muffin tins, small teapots, small meat slicer, roasters, plates, and etc. More to come! For information or to list your auction, call early, **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-286-3535.**

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350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

TERRI COX and LARRY CAMERON invite you to join them to help celebrate their **Wedding Day** with a dance being held across from the Dysart Community Centre, Haliburton, on **August 18, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.** Friends and relatives welcome

380 BIRTHS

DURKIN - Jeremy and Sarah are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first born,
JOSHUA RICHARD
arrived at R.V.H., Barrie, **July 24, 2001,**
weighing in at 7 lbs., 15 oz.
First grandchild for Mike and Becky Durkin, first great grandchild for Bill and Beth Durkin of Grand Valley, twelfth grandchild for Merv and Marg Brohm.

IT'S A BOY!
Pappa Vern and Gramma Solveg thank God for the happy, safe arrival of their first grandchild,
AYDEN CHRISTOPHER STOUT
Born Aug. 6, 2001,
in Welland, Ontario
Daddy Chris is very proud of both mommy Wendy and baby Ayden for a job so well done.

PACKARD - Jennifer is proud to announce the birth of her beautiful baby girl,
HANNAH MARIE
Born July 23, 2001,
at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay,
weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz.
First grandchild to Carl and Mary-Lou Packard, niece to Crystal Austen and Jeff Packard, first great granddaughter to Maizie Austen, 14th great grandchild to Bob and Violet Packard.

440 THANK YOU

A HEARTFELT THANKS to all those who have extended their sympathy and love on the loss of a dear sister and Auntie Ruth, with prayers, phone calls, food, cards, beautiful flowers and memorial donations. A special thanks to: the paramedic crews, HHHS doctors, nurses, staff, and all Extensivecare staff who cared for Ruth. Thank you to Pastor Brian Plouffe for officiating with comforting words and a fine tribute; to all nieces and nephews for being organist, flautist, soloist and pallbearers; to Lakeside Baptist Church members for providing the lunch; and to Dwayne Lloyd of Haliburton Community Funeral Home for his kind and efficient service. Our sincere thanks to each and everyone, **The Family of Ruth Ward.**

HARTWICK: We would like to thank all who helped us celebrate our 50th anniversary. For all the lovely cards and gifts, our friends and neighbours and our family who worked so hard, organizing and preparing for our special day. God bless you all, **Allan and Helen.**

MY FAMILY AND I wish to express our appreciation for the comfort and actions of so many wonderful people which helped us cope with the unexpected and tragic death of our youngest child, Mark. Special thanks to Pat and Nick O'Beirn, Kirsten and Barry of Monk's Funeral Home, Sgt. Phil Bronson, Rev. Gary J. Davis, Fraser A. Rogers, Edward Anderson and Staff of E.J.'s. We shall always remember **R. W. Reid.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Ethel MacDonald, would like to thank the doctors and staff, at the Haliburton Hospital, for their kindness and concern; the Ladies of Branch #129, Women's Auxiliary, the Catholic Women's League, and the members of the Haliburton Curling Club; also, the many friends who visited, their cards, food, flowers, prayers and especially their caring during her illness.

450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, ALBERT - In loving memory of Dad and grandfather, father-in-law and uncle who passed away August 14, 1994. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair, Recalls the love, the voice, the smile, Of the one who once sat there. Sadly missed by **Bradley, Ruth Anne and Kevin.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLARRY, ROBERT DAVID - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away August 2, 1999. Months have grown day by day, It's now two years since you went away, Time may dull the hand of fate, Memory forever recalls the date. With love **Jessie and Janette.**

460 OBITUARIES

DOUGLAS ALBERT McPHADEN
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on **Thursday, August 9, 2001, in his 79th year.**

Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Bolender) of Minden. Dear brother of Don and his wife Edna of Haliburton, Marie (Mrs. Elwood Cox) of Minden, brother-in-law of Ron and his wife Blanche Bolender of Haliburton and predeceased by brother-in-law and sister-in-law Harold and Grace Bolender of Lindsay. Fondly remembered by his nephews Barry, Larry, Guy, Michael, and by his niece Marlene, and by their families. Doug will be sorely missed by his spiritual family, the Haliburton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. A Memorial Service was held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness (Airport Rd. and County Road 121), Haliburton, on Saturday, August 11, 2001, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, K0M 2K0 (286-2181).

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460 OBITUARIES

GARDNER, PAT (Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario): Peacefully at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday morning, August 12, 2001, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Charles Gardner. Loving mother of Chuck (Maria), Kate (Jim), Dan (Debbie), Ann, John (Leslie) and Amy (Mark). Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren. Dear sister of Mary, Tom, Ann and Bill. Predeceased by her sister Sarah. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday evening, August 16, 2001 from 7-9 p.m. Then to ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, Haliburton, Ontario for Funeral Mass on Friday morning, August 17, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Cremation. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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KATHRYN ELIZABETH HARPER-STAFFORD
Suddenly on **August 11, 2001, at her home on Horseshoe lake, at the age of 71.**

Kathryn was the beloved wife of the late Ray John Stafford of Campbell, N.Y., and the late William Rae Harper of Minden. Beloved mother of Brenda and her husband Martin Patrick of Pleasanton, California, Deborah and her husband the late Joseph Cantineri of Odessa, N.Y., Sheila and her husband Leigh Bull of Haliburton. Dear grandmother of Eric Patrick of San Francisco, Randy and his wife Cheryl-Ann Bull of Haliburton, Ian Patrick of Daytona Beach, Florida, Kari Cantineri of Kissimmee, Florida, Joseph Cantineri of Clearwater, Florida, Lisa and Sarah Cantineri of Odessa, N.Y., and great grandmother of Tyler-Jake Bull. Fondly remembered by several brothers and sisters. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Friday, August 17, 2001, from 12 o'clock noon until the time of Legion and Memorial Services in the Chapel at 1 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

LUCILLE EDNA SCOTT
After a courageous battle with cancer, on Sunday, August 5, 2001, at the Haliburton Hospital, at age 73. Lucille Scott (nee Jeffrey), dearly loved wife of Edward Ackley of Wilberforce and the late Harold Scott, formerly of Seagrave. Loving mother of Doug and Dorothy Scott and Marie and John Lucyk, all of Port Perry, Gail and Bob Young of Guelph, and the late Gord Scott. Dear step-mother of Marilyn and Steve Giles and family, of Haliburton. Cherished grandmother of Clay Scott, Vanessa Mumford and Scott and Heather Young. Survived by Maurice and Audrey Jeffrey, Jean Jeffrey of Bowmanville and Ken and Jean Scott of Oakwood. Predeceased by her parents Cecil and Florence Jeffrey, her sister Marjorie Honey and her brothers John and Harold Jeffrey. She will be fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and their families and her wonderful kind friends in Wilberforce. Relatives and friends were received at the WAGG FUNERAL HOME, "McDermott-Panabaker Chapel", 216 Queen Street in Port Perry (905-985-2171) on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A service to celebrate the life of Lucille Scott was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 8 at 11 a.m. with M. Lynn Watson officiating. Interment Pleasant Point Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made by cheque to the Haliburton Hospital or the charity of your choice.

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SUTTON, MARJORY entered into rest at her home in Lindsay on Sunday, August 5, 2001, in her 94th year. Marjory Hodgson was the beloved wife of the late Robert (Bob) Sutton. Predeceased by her parents William Hodgson and Rosamond Brisbin and brother Arthur Hodgson. Lovingly remembered by her nieces Rosamond Hodgson of Oshawa, Patricia Fulcher of Gravenhurst, Gail Tanner of St. Catharines. Survived by her great nephews Paul, Henry, Michael; William; Michael and William; and her great nieces Kathy and Debbie, also one great grand niece Stefanie. Marjory will be missed by her other family and friends. Visitation was held at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay, on Friday, August 10 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A private graveside service followed at Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. The family would appreciate expressions of sympathy to an organization of your choice.

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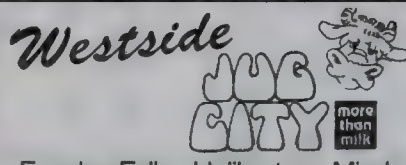
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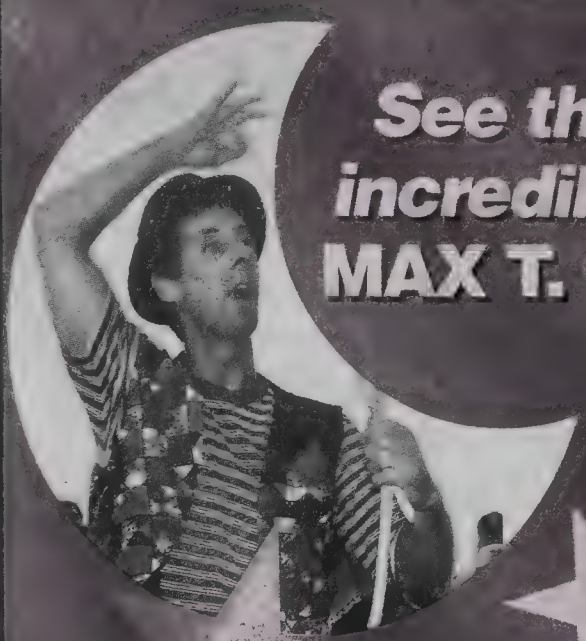
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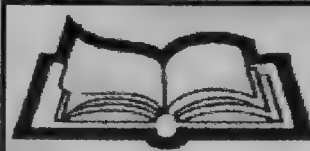
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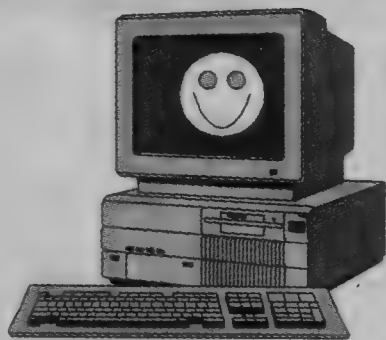
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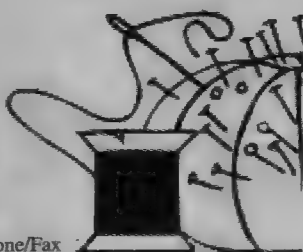
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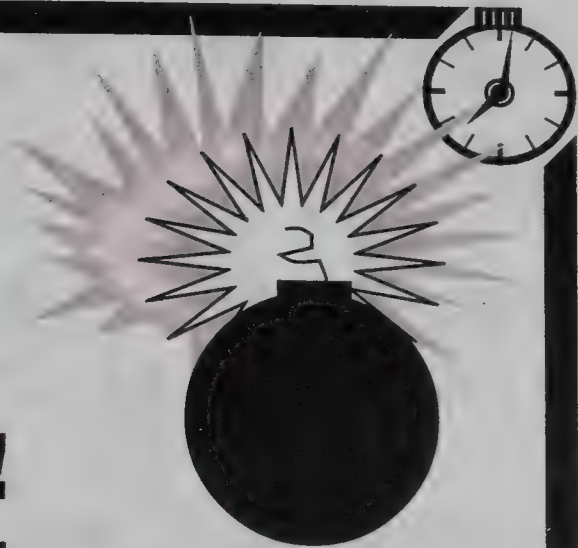




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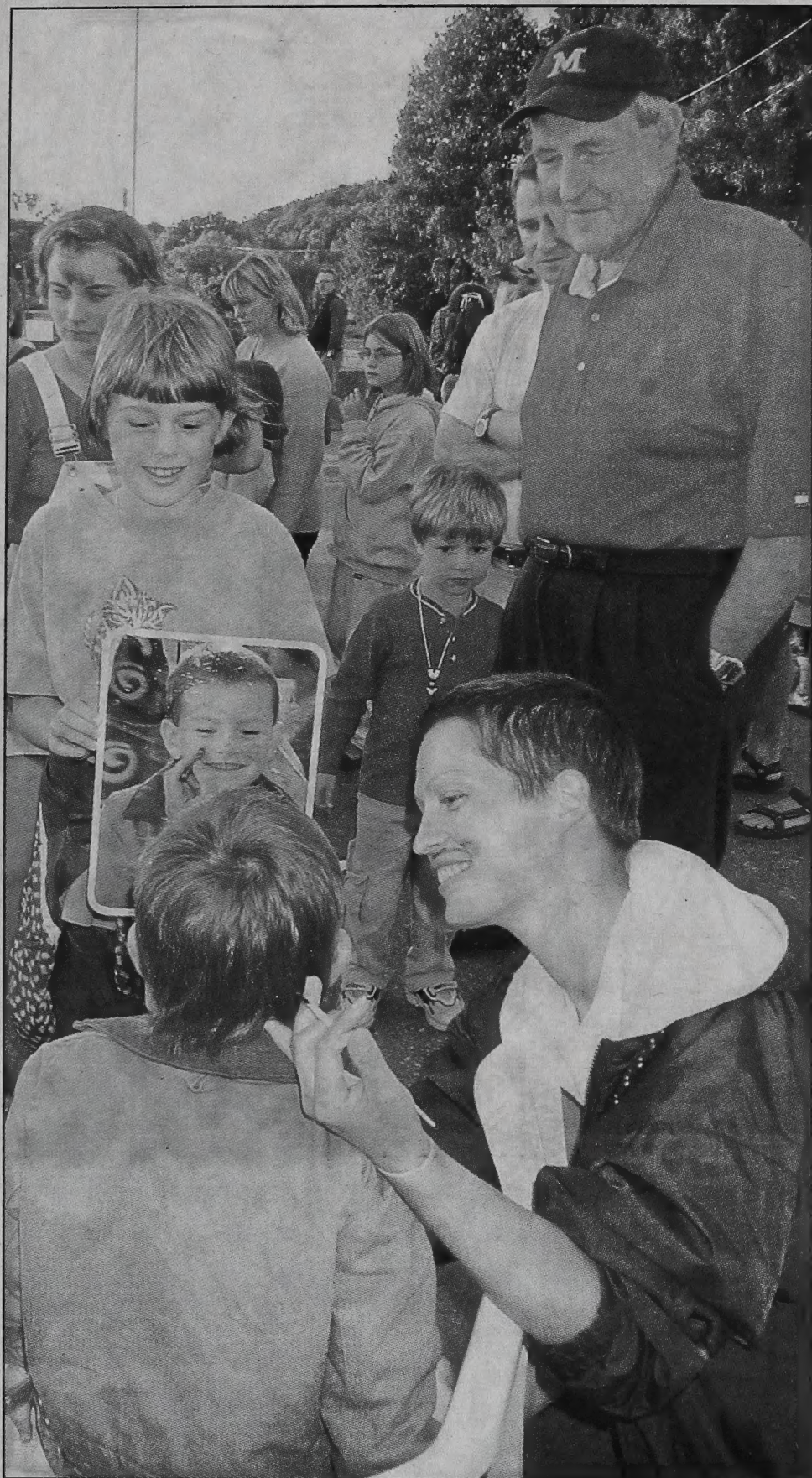
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**Kids will enjoy having their
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from CHACE, Haliburton**

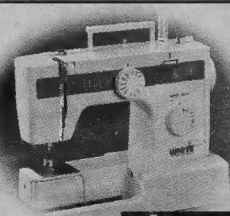
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**Most items are
on sale this week also**

457-8359

**CRANBERRY COTTAGE
COUNTRY STORE**

**WE'RE
OPEN LATE**

**midnight
madness**

**FRIDAY
AUGUST 3**



Truly A Unique Experience

457-1844 • Maple Ave. Haliburton



the
madness in

starts
early!

Minden...

all day

Friday Aug 3

**subscribe to the ECHO for
the awesome price of only**

\$25.00

regular or senior *including* postage & GST
maximum 2 years new *or* renewal subscription
(for this Minden madness special we can only accept
cash or payment by cheque)

...go to Golden Stationers

**Main St., Minden, between 9am -5:30pm
on Friday Aug 3 for this amazing offer!**

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ECHO

Great Community News Coverage, Great Photos, Great Ads ...yours *to enjoy for a full year at great savings!*

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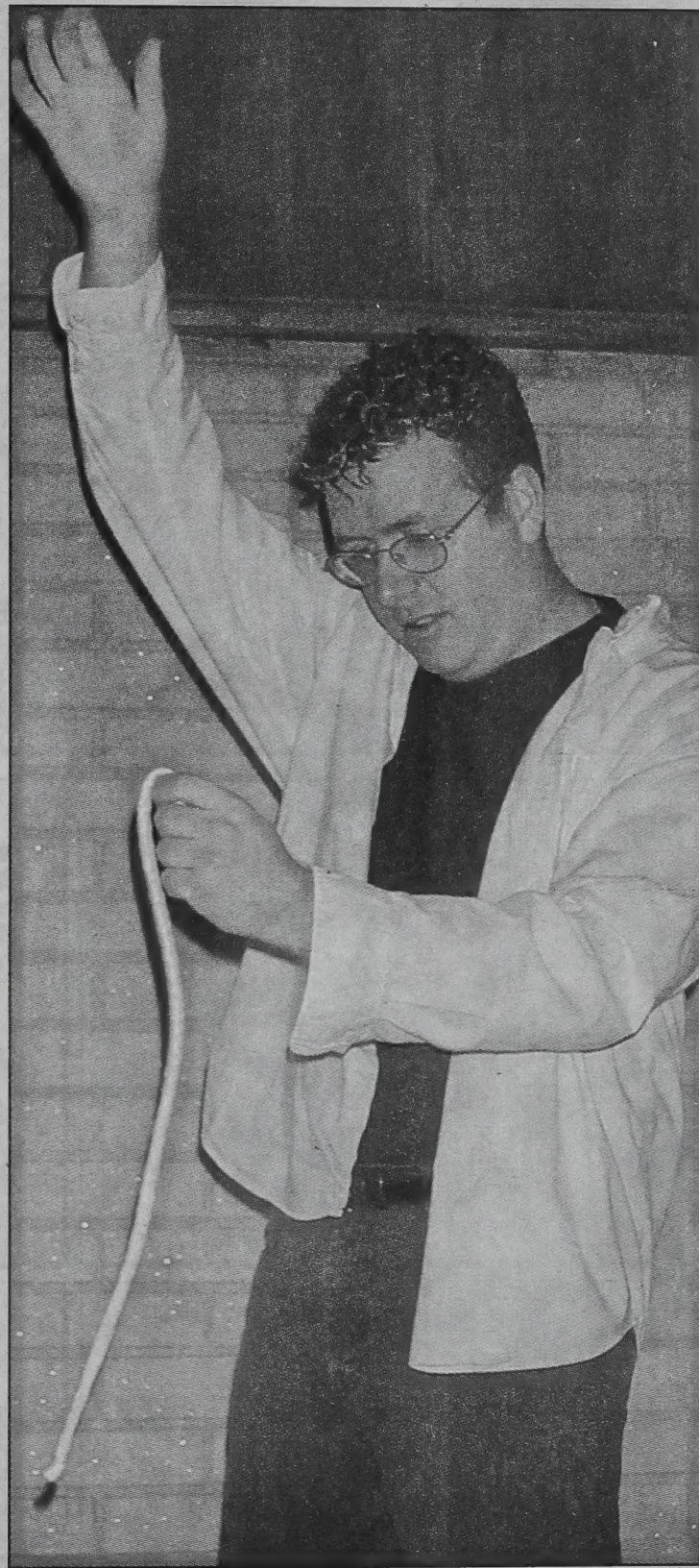


You'll find a **Warm**
welcome at
Midnight Madness
this Friday, **August 3**



This great
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is brought to
you by
**THE
HALIBURTON
COUNTY
ECHO**
and the
businesses
who have
advertised
in this
supplement

Please support
them!



OUTDOORS plus

15% off Storewide Sale*

*excluding licenses & ammo

**FREE HAT WITH
EVERY ROD &
REEL PURCHASED**

OR

**FREE LURE WITH
EVERY PURCHASE
(\$10. min.) while supplies last**

**FREE
in-store draw**

**40% OFF
Single Hockey Cards**

**20% OFF
Paintball Guns & Accessories**

**Live Bait - Fishing & Hunting Licenses
Ammo - Archery - Specialty Knives**

See us under the CIBC - Haliburton - 457-3113

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madness!** ★

Fresh Jumbo
Boneless & Skinless
**Chicken
Breast**
\$3.99 /lb 5 LB LIMIT

Fresh, Boneless
Atlantic
**Salmon
Fillet**
\$7.95 /lb LIMIT 5 LB

THE BUTCHER BLOCK
AND  **DELI**

"For the Finest In Meats"
"And Seafood"

8pm
To 11pm
Only

Deli Sliced
Black Forest
Ham
\$3.69 /lb LIMIT 2 LB

Store-made
Chicken &
Turkey
Sausage
With Sun-dried
Tomatoes
\$2.79 /lb 5 LB LIMIT

**Back
Again**

**Outside The Butcher Block
Beef On A Bun**
Proceeds To Fire Department

HIGHLAND ST., HALIBURTON (705) 457-1515

**BOB & THE STAFF HAVE GONE
MAD FOR MIDNIGHT MADNESS!**
CHECK OUT THE UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS
IN THE PARKING LOT IN FRONT OF THE STORE
FRIDAY AUGUST 3 - BEGINNING AT 8:00PM.

HALIBURTON

ALL ITEMS INCLUDE PST & GST!

STARTING AT 8PM.

**SORRY - NO EARLY BIRDS/
NO RAINCHECKS!**

**WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST**

WE'RE CRAZY
ABOUT OUR CUSTOMERS!
THANKS FOR SHOPPING
AT HALIBURTON IGA!

IGA MADNESS

Lay's Potato Chips

BIG BAG! 240 - 270 G

**BOB'S
MAD
MAD
PRICE**

4 for 5.00

**Super
Size!**

Adirondack Muskoka

**High Back
Chairs**

11.00

While Quantities Last

Frozen Bistro

Shrimp Ring
14oz. box w/ sauce

2/ 10.00

While Quantities Last

**Pepsi, Diet
Pepsi, 7 Up,
Mountain Dew**

2/ 5.00

6 pack
X 710 ml

While Quantities Last

Christie

Chunks Ahoy

Bonus Pack 455g

While
Quantities
Last!

2.00

WITH EVERY PURCHASE A FREE PKG. OF
MELTING MOMENTS MICRO COOKIE

Ontario

**Peaches or
Tomatoes**

2/ 5.00

3 Litre Baskets



Cook your hot dogs
over an open fire!
Buy a

**Weiner Master
Metal Cooking
Sticks**

Reg. Price \$8. each

3/ 10.00

**Ju Jubes or
Blanched Peanuts**
(Salted)

While
Quantities
Last!

Half Price!

1.00

454 g

**Flamingo
Butter Tarts**

While
Quantities
Last!

450 g pkg
Reg. Price \$3.19

2.00

**Tropicana
Tropics**

Assorted Flavours

While
Quantities
Last!

1.89 L Carton

Reg. Price \$3.69

2.00

While Quantities Last!